

**LIQUID SUNSHINE**  
The National Weather Service  
forecasts a mostly sunny weekend  
with rain possible Sunday. Highs  
in the 40s to 50s and lows in the  
20s to 30s are expected.

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## Inmate gets stay — 6 days before scheduled execution

Michael W. Daniels had a date with Indiana's electric chair Monday, February 13, but thanks to Superior Court Judge Patricia J. Gifford, he won't keep it.

Judge Gifford canceled Daniels' date with death Tuesday during a hearing on his request for another judge to hear his motion for post-conviction relief. Daniels' motion alleged that Judge Gifford could be prejudiced in hearing the plea, because she is the one who imposed the original sentence.

The 25-year-old Daniels was sentenced to death in 1980 following his 1979 conviction in the murder and robbery of Major Allan H. Street, an Army chaplain who was shot and killed as he shoveled snow outside his Ft.



MICHAEL W. DANIELS

Benjamin Harrison home seven years ago.

Judge Gifford named a panel of three judges from which a new judge in the case

will be chosen. They are John W. Tranberg, Thomas E. Alsip and Charles C. Daugherty.

Daniels was convicted in the fatal shooting of the Army chaplain during an attempted robbery in January, 1977. Police, at the time of his arrest, also charged him with shooting an Indianapolis dentist after entering his home near the Broad Ripple area. Daniels was not tried in the shooting of the dentist.

The two shootings came during what police described as a crime spree the night of January 16. Daniels was accompanied by two other men, including one identified as Don Cox who received 90 years for his role in the mur-

der. Cox and a man identified as Kevin Edmonds, who also escaped the death penalty, testified Daniels was the triggerman.

In arguing for relief, Daniels' attorneys argued that the court, in the original trial, erred in refusing to grant the motion for change of venue, erred in dismissing prospective jurors who didn't believe in the death penalty, erred in failing to grant motion for a "private" trial, and erred in failing to grant a mistrial during the penalty phase of the trial when Prosecutor (Steve) Goldsmith made erroneous remarks referring to Daniels' juvenile history.

The Indiana Supreme Court recently upheld Daniels' conviction.



## 2 dead, many homeless as rash of fires hit city

That deadly winter nemesis—fire—claimed two lives in a three-day period this week, leaving several families homeless in the process.

The latest to die was 19-year-old Brian F. Murphy, who apparently died of smoke inhalation as the result of a fire Tuesday morning at the Jamestown Apartments near 46th and

Arlington. He became the city's fifth fire death victim this year—four of them black.

Murphy's body was found in a second-floor closet, almost five hours after the 4:30 a.m. two-alarm blaze, as fire officials sifted through debris.

Fire officials said the inferno likely started near a kitchen stove which had been

left on due to the zero cold. The blaze apparently climbed the walls of the apartment, at 4521 Colonial Place, and spread into other units before burning through the roof. Cause of the fire had not been determined at Recorder press time.

The apartment belonged to Barbara Murphy, who said she was awakened by thick, black smoke. She said she

thought her son, Brian, was sleeping downstairs.

Authorities said the youth, probably in a semi-conscious condition, thought the closet was an exit but was overcome by the smoke before he could get out.

Four of the eight units in that section of apartments was destroyed and about 25 persons were evacuated and taken to the Red Cross shelter until they could find a place to stay.

A 59-year-old tenant of the Weyerbacher Terrace, 2534 N. Illinois, died of smoke inhalation Sunday afternoon when fire broke out in her apartment. The fire spread and as a result, 12 persons, including one fireman, were injured.

Mrs. Helen Lewis, a resident of the apartment 2½ years, reportedly died attempting to warn other residents of the 12:30 p.m. fire. Investigators said she had made it out of her apartment on the second floor, but went in the wrong direction, away from the stairs about 15 feet in the opposite direction.

One of those treated for smoke inhalation was Mrs. Lewis' adopted daughter, Ms. Claudette Mack, who attempted to make it to her mother's apartment but was driven back by thick smoke.

Ms. Mack lives on the sixth floor of the same building, which used to house St. Vincent's Hospital.

### Careful, now...

In tightrope fashion, Lattie May Jones heads for home on an ice covered sidewalk outside School 92. The five-year-old girl is a pupil of the school at 6550 E. 42nd. (Recorder Photo: Walt Thomas)

## Petition campaign on for MLK Drive

City-County Councilman Glenn Howard Wednesday stepped up his campaign for petition signatures from Northeastersiders who want Martin Luther King Jr. Drive on the city map.

The 9th District Democrat last month introduced a proposal to the council that would rename portions of three streets for the late civil rights leader. King Drive would follow Martindale from 16th to 34th, Sutherland from 34th to 38th, and 34th from Martindale to Shadeland.

Howard said more than 20 volunteers from the area are needed to get signatures from neighbors who favor the move. Those signatures would "encourage" the council to send the proposal to the Metropolitan Development Commission for review, he said. Potential volunteers should call Howard at 923-1101.

If approved, King Drive signs could appear as early as

May, Howard said. A Department of Transportation representative last month unveiled a sample sign before the council, which favors the

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## King bill dead in Senate?

The bill making Martin Luther King's birthday a legal state holiday apparently died in the Indiana Senate late Wednesday night when it was not brought up for a vote as the midnight deadline neared and The Recorder went to press.

Opposition to the measure came from Senators who do not want to consolidate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham

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### Dawn Magazine's black history issue



**FATAL FIRE:** Station 10 firefighter "Spanky" Johnson (left) heaves a mattress from a second-floor window Tuesday after a fatal fire at Jamestown Apartments, 6923 Cape Charles, as fireman Michael Hollingsworth (right) surveys damage caused by the two-alarm blaze. The



early morning fire claimed the life of 19-year-old Brian Murphy, whose body was found inside a closet. His mother, Barbara Murphy, and two other children escaped injury. Damage was estimated at \$300,000. (Recorder Photos: Walt Thomas)

# Jackson fundraisers set for city

Indianapolis will be one of numerous cities in 28 states participating in a \$1-million fundraising event for black Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Tabbed as "Presidential Saturday," February 18 is the date designated for Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition to host 1,000 fundraising activities simultaneously at various locations throughout the country.

Here in Indianapolis, supporters are organizing house parties and one major event to be held at the popular Excelsior Lounge beginning at 9 p.m. The nationwide effort, with its theme, "Now Is The Time," is expected to be the strongest Jackson drive for funds yet.

Harvey Kenton, an Indianapolis school teacher and spokesman for the "Presidential Saturday Committee," said "I am delighted to be able to coordinate this event in Indiana. For the first time in recent memory, we are seeing people come together to work toward a positive common goal. It is also appropriate for this event to take place during Black History Month."

Dale Lampkins, another spokesman, explained that

### Strong support needed from 'the little people'

The Jackson campaign in Indianapolis appears to be gaining momentum as election time 1984 fastly approaches.

State Representative William Crawford, Indianapolis Democrat who is co-chairman of the local chapter of the Jesse Jackson for President Committee, said this week that contributions from "the little people in the

community" will be necessary for the campaign to survive, both locally and nationally.

He cited a letter containing a small donation as being exemplary of the type of support needed in the drive:

"To whom it may concern: Enclosed is a check for ten dollars. Wish I had a 'million' to give. He has my  
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Presidential Saturday "is spearheaded by Percy Sutton, national campaign finance chairman, and directed by Jewell Jackson McCabe, national president of the Coalition of 100 Black Women."

She stated that the effort highlights the Rainbow Coalition through motivation of people from all walks of life on a local and national level, "and epitomizes the human rights significance of the Rainbow Coalition."

"I find the candidacy of Mr. Jackson very unique in that it continues to be a

magnet for drawing people into the political arena who have no prior history of involvement," Ms. Lampkins noted.

During a press conference Tuesday morning, Kenton also pointed out "That activities in Fort Wayne, Anderson, Indianapolis and Columbus promise to raise both money and more enthusiasm for Mr. Jackson's effort. It is believed that Mr. Jackson's presence on the ballot in Indiana will attract traditionally apathetic voters and will garner more support than had otherwise been

anticipated in the Hoosier state."

Meanwhile, although the Democratic National Committee agreed, then refused to change primary election rules for convention delegates as requested by Jackson, at least two states—Missouri and Vermont—may decide to make the changes, campaign officials in Washington said earlier this week.

Despite the confusion over the Democratic party rules, a Jackson spokesman said the organization expects a "roll-over" effect in having several states agree to provide delegates to presidential candidates with less than 20 percent of the state vote in primary elections as currently required by the DNC.

After campaigning in New Hampshire last month, Jackson temporarily passed up Iowa to return to Florida, Georgia and Alabama. The candidate is expected to return to Illinois and Washington (D.C.) this week before the final push for delegates in primary elections in 30 key states in March. Some elections will be private party caucuses and others will be public polling. Meanwhile, the candidate

is entitled to receive only \$100,000 in the first grant of matching Federal funds, a Federal Election Commission spokesperson said this week.

However, Jackson will be eligible to continue to receive funds to match individual

contributions up to \$250 each after filing his request for approximately \$500,000.

The agency was still reviewing Jackson's request last weekend. A total of

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### Black exhibit features works by local artists



Afro-American History exhibits at Central Library this month feature works by two artist/craftsmen, Alfred A. Mitcham and Anthony Radford.

Mitcham's wood carvings of African heads, a seated chief, small figures, a two-foot high cobra, and religious symbols have been created from oak, mahogany, maple, poplar and white pine.

He has made other religious figures, lecterns and pulpits for churches in Chicago, Detroit and Flint, Mich., and in Indianapolis, he made and carved the communion tables at Inman's Presbyterian Church and St. John AME Church. Mitcham also carved the white-foot crowns

Radford creates his sculptures from animal bones and wood. His exhibit includes his bone and wood chess set for which he was awarded a blue ribbon at the Indiana State Fair in 1983, a picture "Survival" for which he won a second place and ribbon, also at the 1983 State Fair, and a sculpture, "Ronz," which won a medal at Black Expo in 1982.

Much of Radford's material is obtained from his father, who is a carver. A pig skull holding an apple is an unaccompanied sculpture in his exhibit.

Central Library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## School 43 exploring black history

Monte the state Chairman E. Glover to those interested in the history of the Black History Celebration, and expressions of praise, respect, admiration and love come from. Glover is a man who stands tall, his



BLACK HISTORY EXHIBIT: Mrs. Nussel Mack, chairperson of Black History Month activities at School 43, is pictured at one of exhibits being school's hallway on state floor.

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eyes were trained around the word IDEAL: I for intelligence, D for determination, A for ability, and I for loyalty.

Glover came with his wife and three children, leaving a letter and a check for \$100. He was a high school teacher and coach, and a member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and is presently executive director of the Wayne Township.



A STUDY IN HISTORY: Mrs. Shirley Alexander, a home-schooler, is shown working with third grade Lewis.

## Program highlights black history at Burkhardt school

BURKHART ELEMENTARY School, 7701 Bell Road, has a special idea for Black History. Calling funds from the Indiana Arts Commission, National Endowment for the Arts grant, the talents of students, parents, and teachers are being put to work to project that idea as a historical, dramatic, and literary.

The school's library, Mrs. Carolyn Weaver, explained the project fully. "Under five, four, and three, we studied famous black Americans. Using 25 groups, some committee members researched the lives of these people, and others wrote large cut-outs of their personality, using paper, music, and paint."

Each group is given a grade level and an adult member, such as a teacher, a parent, or a community member, to help them in their study.

The program was designed to include all of the community. "We want to involve our community in our program. Currently, events are being held for adults in libraries, and we want to have a program for children, too. We want to show our program to other schools and organizations outside of our community, too."

The success of SPARK is the school's newest feature. "Some of the teachers have mentioned that the children in grade one and two have talked of almost the Black History project for weeks."

It has been planned to use in helping with the SPARK program. "I am planning to use it in helping with the SPARK program. I am planning to use it in helping with the SPARK program."

## Black Family History Symposium scheduled here for February 18

In observance of Afro-American History Month, the Indiana Historical Society, in cooperation with the Office of the Mayor, will sponsor a Black Family History Symposium at the State Capitol Center, 3100 Indiana Avenue, on Saturday, February 18. The program will feature a presentation of the results of the research of the Black Family History Symposium, which will feature two outstanding genealogical scholars from New York: Jesse S. Scott of Mr. Vernon, New York, founding member and vice-president of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society, will discuss "Obstacles in Afro-American Research."

Following a short break, Richard B. Dickinson of Staten Island, New York, president of Friends of the Abolitionist, will discuss "Early Manumission and Other Records."

The theme for the afternoon presentation will be "Early Manumission and Other Records."

## Omegas address varied interests

OMEGA'S MONTH: Omega's Month began a series of events sponsored by the Phi Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi and the Phi Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi. The series of events began with a luncheon on Feb. 11, 1968. The luncheon featured a presentation of the Phi Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi and the Phi Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi. The luncheon was held at the Phi Psi Chapter of Omega Psi Phi.

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## Black author to deliver library's history lecture

Virginia Hamilton, author of more than 15 books for children and young adults, will be the speaker for the Black History Month lecture sponsored by the Indianapolis-Public Library Foundation, Inc., on February 18, 1968, at the State Capitol Center, 3100 Indiana Avenue.

Mrs. Hamilton has received many major awards and has been named one of the nation's most outstanding authors of children's books. "M.C. Higgins, the Great," "The People's Choice," and "The People's Choice" are some of her books. "The People's Choice" is a book about a young boy who is a member of the Black Panther Party.

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## Seek nominations for 'Volunteer of the Year'

Nominations for "Volunteer of the Year" are being sought from non-profit organizations, public agencies, and local residents by the Volunteer Action Center, a United Way project.

Judy Albrecht, chairman of the agency's event, said nominations will be held April 1-31.

"Any individual who volunteers and who is motivated by a sincere desire to help others, improve, or better the community, is eligible," she added. "This specially designated award is an honor to bestow on those

individuals and to publicly thank them."

The event, which will be presented to an individual, will recognize the person of volunteerism. The nomination of the IVY then will result in a ceremony by Captain Hansen, local insurance, general agent of Mountbloomfield Life Association, which will be held on April 9, 10 and 11 at the Club's Main Hall.

The IVY finalist, including the winner, will be announced at the ceremony which will be held on April 9, 10 and 11 at the Club's Main Hall.

Mr. Hansen said nominations must be submitted in letters provided by the "Volunteer Action Center, and must be postmarked no later than March 5.

## Turnout great for Atty. Yvonne Watkins

A well-attended affair was held last week at the City Hall, when Atty. Yvonne Watkins was sworn in as the 10th Attorney General of the State of Oregon. Watkins, who is a member of the Oregon Bar Association, was sworn in by Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, William Thomas. Watkins, who is a member of the Oregon Bar Association, was sworn in by Chief Justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, William Thomas.

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## Kingsley Terrace's Career Day Program set Saturday

Community leaders, including, but not limited to, the Kingsley Terrace Career Day Program, which will be held on Saturday, February 14, 1981, at the Kingsley Terrace Community Center, 1000 S. 10th St., Portland, Ore. The program is designed to provide career information to the community.

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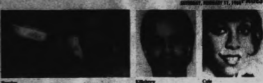
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## People here and there

By Lynn Ford

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## Tax preparation program set

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## Clark College alumni program will serve a twofold purpose



**SAM JONES**  
"The State of Black America in Education" will be the topic of an address by Sam Jones, executive director of the Indianapolis Urban League, during the Indianapolis Clark College Alumni Founder's Day Luncheon Saturday, February 18. Jones is an alumnus of Clark College, Atlanta, Ga.

The luncheon, scheduled for 1 p.m. at the beautiful Madame Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Avenue, and will mark the 115th anniversary of the founding of the school, as well as Black History observance.

The mirrored wall, the fabulous chandeliers and shining hardwood floor will be the proper setting for the "E'Lan Production" of lovely young models who will give a short introductory



**MAKING FINAL** plans for their 115th Founder's Day Luncheon are these members of the local chapter of the Clark College Alumni. Sam Jones, executive director of the Indianapolis Urban League, will be principal speaker for the February 18 affair. Pictured from left during a recent alumni meeting are Rev.

Peter Fletcher, former teacher at Clark College; Kimberly Jones, who is attending the Atlanta, Ga., school; Bruce Fletcher, luncheon co-chairperson, and Mrs. Juan Solomon, president of Clark College Alumni Association and luncheon chairperson.

performance.

Eric Vaughn, Phil Harris and Rene Cross are the directors and manager. Other outstanding talent to appear at the luncheon will be Mrs. Bernice Fraction, vocalist of stage and opera fame; and Jimmy Coe, one of Indianapolis' most noted musicians who will soothe musical ears.

The college set will be present to salute Clark College and to stand tall with the Black College Songs are played by Mrs. Juan C. Solomon and others. The affair will benefit Clark College.

There are more than 10 excited students from Indianapolis attending Clark, majoring in science and

telecommunications. They, their high schools and course of study follows:

Leon Casey, Shortridge, science; Lester Goodridge, Tech, computer business; Denise Herd, Brebeuf, telecommunications; Ramon Ingram, Brebeuf, computer maintenance; James Robinson, Brebeuf, physics; Ronald Cross, Tech, medicine; Kimberly Jones, Tech, telecommunications; and Lewis Shank Jr., Arlington, science.

Crystal Johnson of Tech and Lisa Shafer, both of Tech, graduated in summer session last year.

Mrs. Solomon, alumni chapter president, is chairperson of the luncheon;

Bruce Fletcher and Dr. Edward Hicks are co-chairpersons, and Robert McGhee is manager.

### Program to pay tribute to black women

The Central Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women will present a "Tribute to Black Women," in observance of Black History Month, Sunday, February 19, at Ebenezer Baptist Church, 1901 N. Harding.

The program will feature special guests, "Sounds of Aquarius," from the Children's Museum.

## Applications available for 'Miss Bronze World'

Sharris Productions have announced that applications are now available for the 1984 "Miss Bronze World International Scholarship Pageant."

This year's pageant will be held May 20 at the Hilton Gateway in Newark, New Jersey. The young woman selected as "Miss Bronze World 1984" will receive a cash scholarship, in addition to a trip to the Caribbean and other awards. Her runner-ups will receive awards and trophies.

Potential applicants are advised to qualify for the pageant. They must be young women between the ages of 18 and 26 and be high school graduates by June, 1984. They also must be single, never married or have children.

Those applicants selected to be contestants will be judged in the areas of personal interview, evening gown, swimsuit, question and answers and talent, with talent and question and

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All persons who attended Attucks High School from its beginning are invited to attend the conference.

The conference agenda will include ratifying the Constitution Amendments, reviewing and adopting by-laws, electing board members and officers and other pertinent affairs concerning the National Alumni Association.

For more information on the program scheduling and hotel reservations contact Mrs. Jesse Jacobs at 635-3361, or Louise Slett at 257-2559.



**BIRTHDAY GREETINGS** went out this week to Mrs. Roberta L. Porter, 1822 N. Dexter, who observed her 91st birthday Wednesday, February 8. She observed her day in a small gathering of relatives and friends. Mrs. Porter is the mother of two daughters, Margate Oliver and Pauline Montgomery; two grandchildren, Rhonda Montgomery and William Montgomery Jr., and a great-grandchild, Mistee McCaskey.



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**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**, that's what you'll find during B.L. and D. Productions' fashion extravaganza Saturday, February 11, from 2-6 p.m. at the Place to Start, 5377 N. College. Using the concept that everyone is beautiful, M.Y. (as she is called) will be presenting fashions for the tall, short, big and little. As an added attraction, two original designs will be sold, and two guests psychics will appear. A wardrobe seminar

is also scheduled. Pictured from left (front row) are Tonya Lee, model; M.Y., fashion coordinator, designer and founder; JoAnn Norris, decoration coordinator and publicity manager; Lisa Lee, model. On second row are Sandra E. Webster, model and commentator; and David Neal, model. Not shown is Milton D. Marvel, business manager. (Photo: Clem Tiggs)

## Statonians

Indiana State University Statonians, Inc., will meet Sunday, February 19, at St. Peter Claver to finalize plans for their 16 annual Jazz Tea to be held March 18. The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m.

The Indiana State University Statonians is an affiliate of Indiana State University and is a non-profit organization.

If you attended ISU and are interested in promoting scholarship, plan to attend the next meeting.



**ONE OF THE** highlights of the fashion extravaganza Saturday at the Place to Start will be the designs of Ms. Deidea J. Coleman, Indianapolis native who studied at the Ray Vogue School of Design in Chicago. Her credits include consultant, coordinator, designer, and sales representative. She has worked for Designer Fairlie Company. (Photo: Clem Tiggs)

## Lubie Smith and Orlando Gurnell to exchange vows

Ms. Lubie Smith and Orlando Gurnell will exchange marriage vows at Friendship Baptist Church, 716 N. Sheffield, Saturday, February 11; at 4:30 p.m. Ms. Smith is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. David Vaughn, Sr., and Orlando is the son of Mrs. Lucinda Gurnell. The couple are both employees of Indianapolis Headstart and natives of Indianapolis.

Mr. Gurnell also coaches baseball at Crispus Attucks High School.

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## Women Sponsors in first meeting



**DIRECTOR** of the Recorder Women Sponsors Mrs. Louise Terry Batties is pictured from left with the group's special guest speakers, Mrs. Barbara Thompson Curry and Miss Anne Trudgen, program

participants; Mrs. Elmo Pepper, Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore, Ms. Jacqueline Holder, Miss Anna Jackson, Mrs. Valada Raelin, hostess for the meeting, and Mrs. Louis Simpson.



**MEMBERS AND GUEST** of the Recorder Women Sponsors gather for a picture at their first meeting of the year. Those shown standing from left are Mrs. Louise Terry Batties, director; Mrs. Walter W. Reid and Rev. Reid; honored

guests; Mrs. Mary Rowley, Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane, honored guests; Miss Bessie Colter, Miss Helen Negley, Mrs. Doris Jones, and Mrs. Irene Watson. Seated from left are Mrs. Vivian Terry Moore and Mrs. Lucille Moore.

A large and enthusiastic number of Recorder Women Sponsors and guests attended the Sponsors' first official meeting of the year, held last Saturday in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ranelin.

Following a delightful social hour, Mrs. Fred Perdue, chair of Sponsors,

directed the official business, presented by the Director of Sponsors, Mrs. Louise (Paul A.) Terry Batties.

Rev. Walter W. Reid, accompanied by his lovely wife, Jerrie, conducted a period of meditation. Rev. Reid, minister of Bethel AME Church, was introduced by Mrs. Vivian Moore.

In the absence of the

secretary, Mrs. Gladys Butler, the minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Ida Lyles, assistant secretary.

Business of the day was devoted first to a report of The State of the 1983 Cheer Fund," with Mrs. Brenda Jennings giving the report. She stated that more than



**MEMBERS AND GUESTS PICTURED** from left standing are Mrs. Louise Terry Batties, director; Mrs. Marilyn McCloud, Mrs. Helen Clay, Mrs. Inez Smith, Mrs. Virta Downey, and Mrs. Maude Lang-

ford. Seated from left are Mrs. Fred Perdue, chairperson of Sponsors; Mrs. Marjorie Keys, Mrs. Ida Lyles, and guest Mrs. Thelma Dedmon.

\$6,000 was distributed to needy families by the Cheer Fund. Mrs. Batties praised Mrs. Jennings and thanked each Sponsor for a job well done.

Also headlining the meeting was the launching of plans for the "Annual Easter Parade for Tots, 'Twins, and Teens," scheduled for Monday night, April 23, at 7 p.m. at Arlington High School. All young people are invited to participate, as further announcements will follow.

The Sponsors were pleased to welcome Mrs. Barbara Thompson Curry as their informational speaker. She was introduced by Mrs. Doris Jones, who stated that Mrs. Curry "represents the fourth generation of the Stewart Family, founders and publishers of The Indianapolis Recorder." Mrs. Curry is the daughter of George Thompson, Recorder business manager, and Mrs. Thelma Thompson. She is the grand niece of Mrs. Fredonia Stewart Temple, executive vice-president of The Recorder.

Mrs. Curry, assistant manager of AFNB branch at 62nd and College, gave an

informative talk on basic banking procedures and introduced her co-worker, Mrs. Anne Trudgen, also assistant manager.

Mrs. Batties expressed gratitude to Mrs. Curry and Mrs. Trudgen, Mrs. Virta

Downey for her medley of musical numbers; special guests, Dr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane, and Mrs. Thelma Dedmon and Mrs. Willa M. Moore, and the charming hostess, Mrs. Ranelin.

## Soul Dinner Theater production Feb. 25

"Now We See More Clearly" is the theme of the 25th Annual Holy Angels Model School Soul Dinner Theater, scheduled for Saturday, February 25, at 7 p.m. at St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland.

The affair is the grand finale in celebration of Black History Month and is a cooperative staff production

Christians of every continent on this World Day of Prayer, causing us to rejoice in Christ our hope. Who gives us living water.

The City Federation of Colored Women's Clubs met Saturday in the home of Mrs. Sara A. Shearer, 4075 N. Illinois. Host club was the Thursday Afternoon Coterie Club.

which takes music, song, poetry, and drama through several stages of development to illustrate the theme, and touch important periods of American Black History.

The Junior High Drama Department will entertain the audience with "Black Fairy," a musical production, while the eighth graders will stage excerpts from the award winning play, "Kaisin."

The producer and director, Mrs. Elnora J. Starks, is well known in the community for her ability to bring out children's talent and involve the staff as well. Mrs. Starks, Youth Choir leader at Mt. Calvary, is herself the daughter of a minister and has witnessed the development of black music in the church setting and the Indianapolis community.

## Eastside News

By Clema V. Rogers

Church Women United's World Day of Prayer will be March 2, 1984, and will carry out the theme, "Living Water From Christ, Our Hope." Jesus said, "The water that I shall give will be an inter-spring always welling up for eternal life." (John 4:14)

Members of various committees for the day include General Chairperson Frances Issac, Earnestine Folks of Messiah Baptist Church, Catherine Blair of Mt. Olive, Joyce Dawson of Barnes Methodist are members of Program Committee, Yours

Truly is publicity chairperson, Elizabeth Smith of Mt. Zion is co-chairman, Doris Campbell of Holy Angels is telephone chairperson, and Pauline Bassey of Beulah Baptist is music chairperson.

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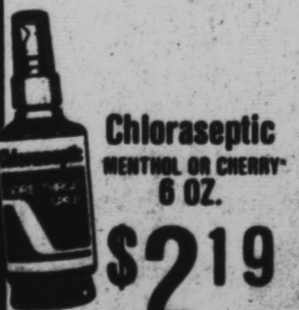
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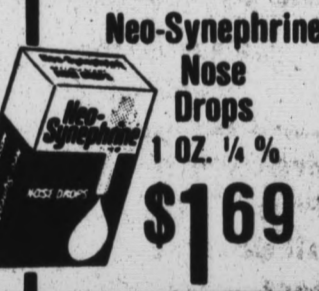
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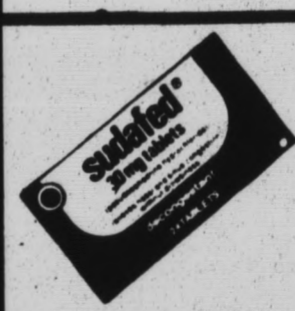
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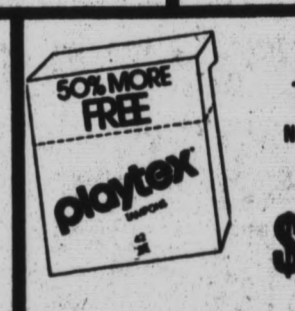
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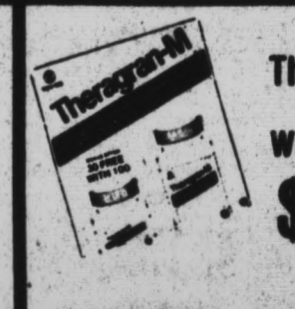
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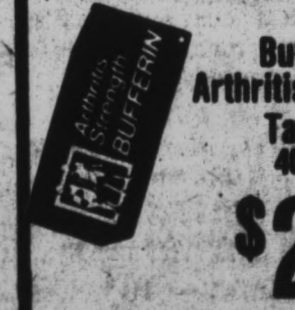
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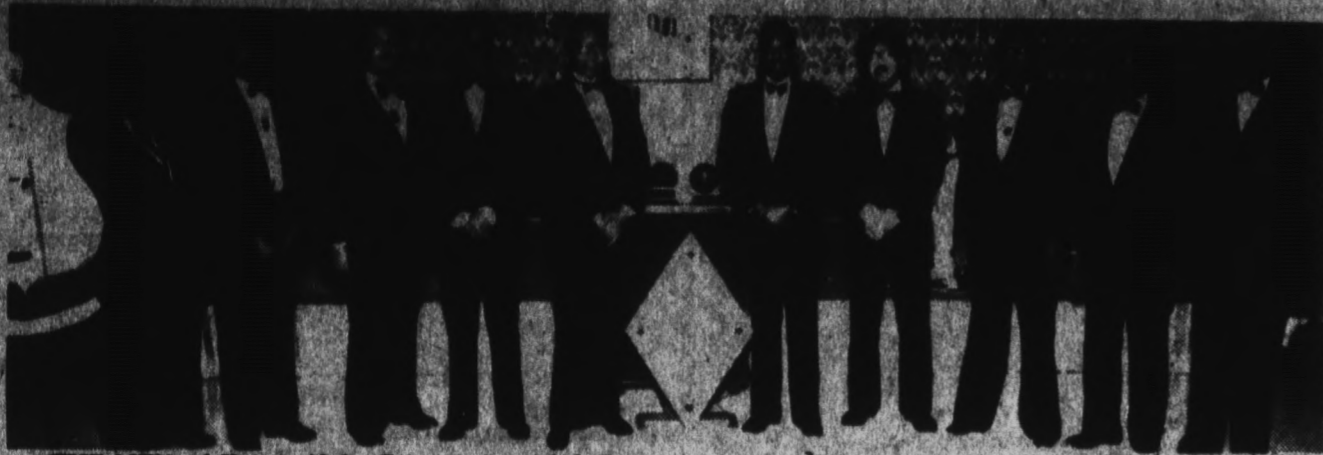
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THE MEN of Kappa Alpha Psi are pictured during their annual Founders' Day observance at Pearl's Lounge. From left are Robert Williams, Richard Bond, Myron Hardiman, James Mosby, Manuel Pierson, Carl

Hendricks, polemarch; Bill Mays, Arthur Carter, Charles Montgomery, and Derrick Pullins. All are officers [see story] in the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.



KAPPA SILHOUTETTES take time out for a photograph during their banquet held in conjunction with Founders' Day activities for the men of Kappa Alpha Psi recently at Pearl's Lounge. The Silhoutettes are wives and sweethearts of Kappa men.

chapter are Carl W. Hendricks, Polemarch; Myron Hardiman, Vice-Polemarch; David F. Bacon III, keeper of records; Wendell Parker, assistant keeper of records; Roger C. Keels, keeper of Exchequer; Michael Owens, assistant keeper of Exchequer; Lawrence Johnson, Strategus; El J. Lothridge, Lt. Strategus; Guy Russell Sr., and Joseph Carol, historians; Phillip E. Saxton, reporter; and John M. Hanna, chaplain.

The banquet committee was composed of Anthony Green, Walter Smith, and J. Don Hayes.

In eighteenth century England eyeglasses were often worn purely as fashionable accessories, not as aid to vision.



THIS PRESENTATION by Polemarch Carl Hendricks [left] of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity to Manuel H. Pierson of Detroit, chairman of the fraternity's 75th Diamond Jubilee Celebration scheduled here for 1986, took place during the local chapter's Founders' Day festivities recently.

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During the black tie banquet, members participated in ceremonies followed by a superb steak dinner. The Silhoutettes, the Kappa wives and sweethearts, were on hand and held a separate banquet, complete with music, dinner and champagne, on the lower level of Pearl's.

The evening of festivities culminated when both groups came together for a lively dance in the ballroom. This year's affair was especially significant because Kappa Alpha Psi is kicking off its 75th Diamond Jubilee celebration.

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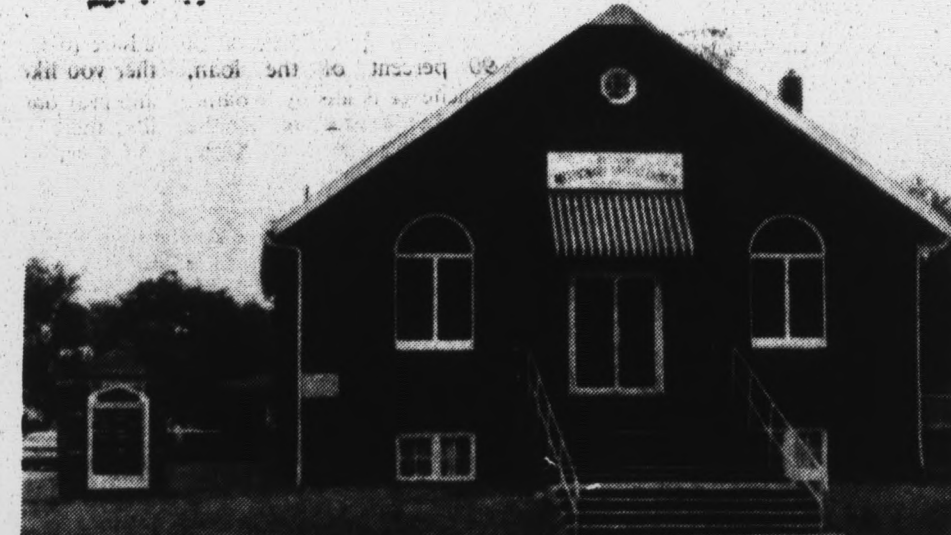
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The Mt. Zion Baptist Church family will be celebrating with their pastor, his 98th birthday. The celebration service will take place at the Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 3500 Graceland Avenue, Sunday, Feb. 12. Dr. R.T. Andrews has served as pastor for 44 years at Mt. Zion.

Rev. H.N. Payden of Cleveland, Ohio, will deliver both the 8:00 a.m. and the 11:00 a.m. messages.

He has attended: Capital University; Cleveland Bible College; Westminster College; Case Western Reserve University Graduate Internship for Clergymen; Ashland Theological Seminary and Case Western Reserve University, specializing in Urban Ministry. He is certified in Clinical Psychology and Pastoral Counseling, is



REV. R.T. ANDREWS (Pastor)

Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Pastoral Psychology Service Institute of Case Western Reserve University, and has conferred two Honorary Doctorate Degrees: Virginia College and Temple College.

He has pastored in the following communities: St. Paul Baptist Church, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Macedonia Baptist Church, Toledo, Ohio; Greater Abyssinian Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio. Presently, Holy Trinity Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio, of which he founded and pastored since March 12, 1961. The church is 23 years old and has 1,400 active members.

Rev. Payden serves his community through several Civic Groups.

He is married to the former Phyllis M. Smith, Ed. M. He is the father of six children.

The public is encouraged to join with the Mt. Zion membership in celebrating Dr. Andrews birthday. Dr. Andrews has been a great influence to his community as he labored vigorously to serve mankind.

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## Indianapolis area African Methodists marks Founders Day



DR. CECIL W. CONE (Speaker)

Rev. Walter W. Reid, President of the Central Indiana African Methodist Episcopal Ministers' Alliance, announces the Alliance's Annual Founders Day Worship on Sunday, February 12, at 4:00 p.m. in the Sanctuary of Bethel A.M.E. Church, 414 West Vermont Street.

Dr. Cecil W. Cone, President of Edward Waters College, Jacksonville, Florida, will preach the Founders Day sermon. He earned his Ph.D. from Emory University and is a recognized lecturer, educator, theologian, preacher, and author.

Dr. Cone has published several articles in various theological journals and is the author of a book, *The Identity Crisis in Black Theology*.

Music for the worship will be provided by the Indiana Conference Lay Male Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Lannie Williams.

Participating churches are: Allen Chapel, pastored by Rev. Leonard N. Williams; Bethel, Plainfield, pastored by Rev. Glenn Collins; Bethel, Seymour, pastored by Rev. Norman Matthews; Coppin Chapel, pastored by Rev. Anderson V. Sanders; Providence, pastored by Rev. Mallory Tarrance; St. John, pastored by Rev. Wendell Abel who also serves as the Alliance's Vice-President/Program Chairman; St. Paul, pastored by Rev. C. Wesley Gordon; Robinson Community, Rev. Walter Walters, pastor, and Bethel, the host church, pastored by Rev. Walter W. Reid.

One other significant feature of the observance will be the presentation of the Richard Allen Award. This award is given annually by the Alliance to an outstanding African Methodist for their loyalty and dedication to God and to the Denomination.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

## Men's Day and Revival at Full Gospel



ELDER MICHAEL M. FRIERSON (Speaker)

The Full Gospel Deliverance Church School, 2050 North Winter Avenue, as a part of their 9th year Church Anniversary in observance the month of February, will focus on Men's Day and a week long Holy Ghost Revival Sunday, February 12 through Friday, February 17, each night at 7:30 p.m.

The speaker for the week will be Elder Michael M. Frierson, an associate minister of Full Gospel Church, Louisville, Kentucky.

The evangelist, Elder Frierson is from Nashville, Tennessee, and is a former pastor, and evangelist for 13 years. He attended Fisk University and holds license and ordinations from the Church of God or Sanctified Churches, Pentecostal Churches of the Apostolic Faith, and Full Gospel.

For a life changing experience, join Full Gospel for this annointed celebration. Everyone, young and old is invited to attend.

Evangelist R.V. Smothers is the pastor and founder.

## Shallie Johnson in concert at Bethel AME Church

The Parker Usher Board, of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 414 West Vermont Street, is extending an invitation, and requesting the honor of your presence at the concert of Mr. Shallie Johnson, Sunday, February, 19, at 3:30 p.m. o'clock. All are welcome. Rev. Walter Reid is the pastor.

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## Ex-Indy resident Mabel O. White dies in Penn.

Mrs. Mabel O. White, a former resident of this city, died January 23 in McKeesport (Pennsylvania) Hospital.

Born in Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. White was a daughter of the late James D. and Sarah O'Kelley, and the widow of George E. White.

Mrs. White was a clerk-typist for 20 years with the U.S. Army Recruiting Station here in Indianapolis, and was a former member of Witherspoon United Presbyterian Church, serving as a deaconess and member of the Darcas Circle.

While living here she was a member of Tau Gamma Delta Sorority, Gamma Chapter, and the Twelve of Us Bridge Club.

Survivors include a daughter, Judith Russ Sims, and a granddaughter, Jerri Johnson, with whom she lived; a sister, Lottie Clemons, and a stepson, George Richard White, both of Indianapolis. Burial took place in McKeesport and Versailles Cemetery.

### In Memoriam



#### ANNA L. AND ALBERT G. BOWDEN

BOWDEN - In loving memory of our dear mother: ANNA L. BOWDEN who passed February 8, 1965;

And our dear father: ALBERT G. BOWDEN who passed December 26, 1954.

We shall never forget your smiling faces, As you lived among us here And no one can ever take the places

Of the ones we loved so dear.

Sadly missed by:

Daughters: Lucille Bridgeforth, Mattie Webb, Juanita Thompson and Family

WOOD-In loving memory of our loved one

ROBERT D. WOOD who passed away February 9, 1980; ESTHER WOOD BURTON who passed away March 26, 1981;

JAMES "SONNY" BURTON who passed away October 7, 1969;

NORA WOOD who passed away October 27, 1934; and

HENRY WOOD who passed away December 13, 1972.

I mourn for you in silence, No eye can see me weep, But many a silent tear is shed,

While others are asleep.

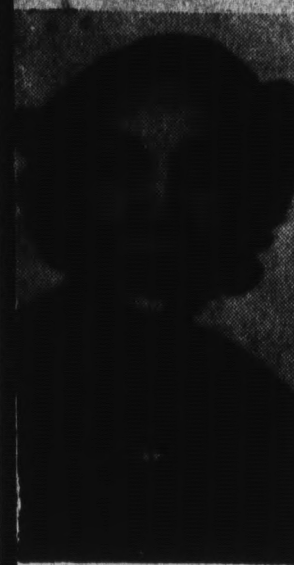
Your memories are my keepsake, With those I'll never part, God has you in his keeping, But I have you in my heart.

Loved and Remembered

THE WOOD FAMILY

### In Memoriam

## GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN



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MR. ROBERT LEE STRONG  
JULY 19, 1962



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Those whom we love go out of sight,  
But never out of mind;  
They are cherished in the hearts  
Of those they leave behind.  
Loving and kind in all their ways,  
Upright and just to the end of their days;  
Sincere and true in heart and mind,



MR. BRUCE W. KNOX, SR.

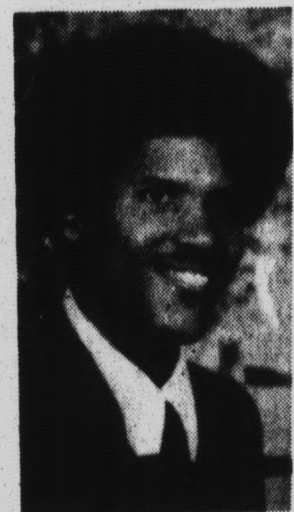
KNOX-In loving memory of MR. BRUCE W. KNOX, SR.

who passed February 10, 1973.

The love you gave us many years  
Will never from us depart.  
'Tho' you have gone beyond our reach  
You are always in our heart.

Sadly missed by:

Wife: Mrs. Mary Knox  
Sons: Bruce W. Jr., Clarence R. and Anthony R. Knox  
Daughters: Mary Alice Golday and Rita A. Sharp



AARON MARK RESNOVER

RESNOVER - In loving memory of our beloved one;

AARON MARK RESNOVER

who passed away February 6, 1980.

You left us a beautiful memory,

But a sorrow too great to be told;

Tous who loved you and lost you,

Your memory will never grow old.

Sadly missed by:

Wife and Children  
Father and Mother: Mr. & Mrs. Beverly C. Resnover  
Brothers and Sisters

Harney, Cleveland Jr.: Died Feb. 2 in his Indianapolis home at 59. Services Feb. 9 in Mount Lebanon Primitive Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Arrangements by Jacobs Brothers Westside Chapel.



MR. ERNEST HARRIS

HARRIS - In loving memory of our dear husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather:

MR. ERNEST HARRIS who passed away February 10, 1981.

From this world of pain and sorrow,

To the land of peace and rest.

God saw him getting weary.

So He did what He thought best

He had no time to say farewell

Or goodbye to no one,

Because the heavenly gates were open wide

And a silent voice said, "Come On Home"

Sadly missed by:

Wife: Velma Harris  
Daughter: Ernestine Campbell

Sister and Brothers

Grandchildren

And Great-Grandchildren

Card of Thanks



MR. PROPHET CURTIS

CURTIS - The family of: PROPHET CURTIS

who passed January 25, 1984

says thanks. Your visits, calls, comforting messages,

prayers, food and floral tributes were deeply appreciated.

Our dear husband, brother, and grandfather is gone, but all the wonderful memories of him will live forever.

A special thanks to Rev. Fred League of Mt. Paran Baptist Church for his comforting words;

Stuart Mortuary for rendering their services.

Wife: Lillian Curtis  
Sister: Hattie Sanders and Grandchildren

THE FAMILY

## 'Read to riches'

One of the best ways to pass the time away productively is to passionately read a book. Businessmen and women tend to avoid a novel like the black plague. Perhaps if they could see some profits on the pages it would prompt them to read on. One series of penny-wise pamphlets is palatable. Put out by Bank of America, the biggest bank west of the Mississippi River, the series is called their Small Business Reporter. Their "Financing Small Business," publication of the series could prove profitable to any person owning or wanting to start their own business.

### Business in the black

By Charles Bell

"Misused funding can be almost as damaging as insufficient funds," quotes B of A's Small Business Reporter. The 15 million plus small companies operating today make up 99 percent of the total business population of the country. U.S. Commerce Department counts you as a small business if you meet their annum qualifications. That is retailers with sales less than \$2 million to \$7.5 million depending on the industry. Wholesalers with less than \$9.5 million to \$22 million, general construction firms with less than \$9.5 million and some special trade construction firms with less than \$5 million.

Finally, manufacturers who employ fewer than 251 to 1500 workers, again depending on the industry. Service businesses which usually account for a great majority of Black American owned business, as well as, transportation concerns, farms and agricultural enterprises are established under their own flexible ceilings.

The object of the SBA affection is a direct maximum loan of \$150,000. Unfortunately, a loan applicant must first be refused by at least one bank and two in a city with a population greater than 200,000. Nevertheless, a 7A loan guarantee may be made for up to \$500,000 or 90 percent of the loan, whichever is less by a bank. But before beating on the door of the SBA or bank, please do your homework.

Ask yourself and answer four fundamental questions before, during and even after going into business, when you think of borrowing or

raising money. What do I need the money for? How much do I need? How and when will I repay the money? And finally, can I afford the cost of the money?

Money costs money. Either in hard dollars or part of the ownership. Too few people plan on repaying borrowed funds, but it's the first thing the banker will blink at when you give an "I dun noo" answer. He already knows you need all the money you can get! So try to relate the use and timing of the amount to specific elements of your business. Being in charge of watching other people's money makes a banker believe in you when you itemize what the funds will be used for in a business plan.

A business plan is not in your head, it's on paper, properly prepared along with someone with a good accounting background. Business plans tell a company's history, current operations and future projections, outlining how an investment or loan will further enhance the company's goals and reward you, the owner, and any other investors, as well as, return any bank loans in time. The bank likes balanced books.

Books are available for the entrepreneurs these long winter nights. B of A's Small Business Reporter recommends several which have my blessing. *Business Loans: A Guide to Money Sources and How to Approach Them Successfully*, by Rick Stephen Hayes, CBI Publishing Company, Inc., Boston, MA, 1980; *Guide to Venture Capital Sources*, Capital Publishers Corporation, Wellesley Hills, MA 1983; (seventh edition); and *How to Plan and Finance Your Business*, by William R. Osgood, CPI Publishing Company, Inc., Boston, MA 1980.

As for the "Financing Small Business" publication of the Small Business Reporter, simply write to them at Bank of America, Department 3401, P.O. Box 3700, San Francisco, CA 94137 or call (415) 622-2491 for a copy. John Wesley, the great Methodist leader, gave this advice to Christians, "Whether you like it or not, read and pray daily. It is for your life; there is no other way; else you will be a drifter all your days..." No doubt as one in business you will often pray for a profit, so do not forget to read, it will make God's job easier.

## Jackson target of unrelenting attacks

WASHINGTON—

Jesse Jackson has recently been the target of unrelenting often mean attacks because of the recent disclosure that two organizations headed by the presidential candidate accepted \$100,000 in donations from the Arab League.

Jewish and other critics believe that the two donations given in 1980 to the PUSH Foundation and to PUSH for Excellence indicate that Jackson has a bias toward the Arab cause.

Reporters, who often ignore critical black-interest issues raised by the Jackson campaign, have narrowly focused their persistent questions on Jackson's Middle East views. The Democratic candidate meanwhile has asked Jewish critics to come directly to him about their concerns.

"We need to get a dialogue

to work out the basis for mutual respect," Jackson said recently. "I wish the Jews who are nervous would talk with me rather than talk about me and then write mean things about me."

Jackson, who has both Jewish supporters and campaign workers, made it clear from the beginning of his candidacy that PUSH enjoyed a broad range of domestic and international support. He correctly points out Harvard, Georgetown and other elite universities do not turn down money from Arab sources.

There is nothing unusual about the use of Arab-American money in the American political system, Jackson has said. He urges the other candidates to talk to leaders in the Arab world as he has done.

"It is irresponsible for American leadership not to talk with all sides," Jackson says. "It's irresponsible for a Democratic candidate to be less willing to dialogue about the Middle East with members of the Knesset...We must not see open dialogue about the Middle East as anything other than operating in the highest and best American tradition."

Undoubtedly, Jackson will face continuing attacks because of his attempt to take a balanced, fair view of the controversial Palestinian question. It is likely that the pace of these attacks will continue as Jackson draws increasingly wide support from non-black members of the "rainbow coalition," support which according to a recent poll places him number two in the Democratic race.

Jackson Campaign Dr. Ronald Walters, a Howard University professor, has been named Deputy Campaign Manager for Issues. Walters has taken an active role for over a decade

# City's needy to get free meals

Volunteers will serve free meals this month to needy families who take part in the Project Loaves program. Interested families should call United Northwest Area Multiservice Center, 924-5786, for eligibility requirements.

Meals will be served at:  
All Saints Episcopal Church, 1537 Central, noon to 1 p.m. Feb. 11, 18 and 25.  
Barnes United Methodist Church, 900 W. 30th, 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 20.  
Brightwood Community Center, 2410 Station, 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 16 and 23.  
Cathedral Kitchen, 1324 N. Pennsylvania, 4:30 to 6 p.m. Feb. 12, 19 and 26.  
Christ Missionary Baptist Church, 1001 Eugene, 3 to 5 p.m. Feb. 16 and 23.  
Church of the Living God,

3002 N. Colorado, 4 to 7 p.m. Feb. 18.  
Edna Martin Christian Center, 1970 Caroline, 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 21.  
First Church of Christ, 789 Edgemont, 11 a.m. to noon Feb. 14, 21 and 28.  
Flanner House, 2424 Northwestern, 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 17.  
Fletcher Place, 501 Fletcher, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Feb. 15.  
Jones Tabernacle, 2510 E. 34th, 6 to 7 p.m. Feb. 15, 22 and 29.  
New Bethel Community Center, 1634 Golay, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 18 and 25.  
Nourishment Now Center, 4201 N. College, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Feb. 12, 19 and 26.  
Original Church of God, 2150 N. Capitol, noon to 2 p.m. Feb. 18.  
Pilgrim Baptist Church, 3003 Clifton, 4 to 6 p.m. Feb. 20.  
Puritan Baptist Church, 872 W. 27th, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 22 and 29.  
St. Joseph Spiritual Church, 2805 Station, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22.  
St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Feb. 14, 16, 21, 23 and 28.

## Family

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ways to trace one's family history.  
Featured speaker at the luncheon will be Barbara Boyd, the consumer reporter at WRTV in Indianapolis. A native of Evanston, Illinois, Boyd has received numerous broadcasting awards. Among them are four coveted Casper Awards from the Community Service Council of Metropolitan Indianapolis. The topic of her talk will be "The Black Family in American History: A Personal Experience."

The conference is scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. and to end at 3:30 p.m. The cost of the Saturday program, and lunch is \$4.50 per person in advance. To pre-register, send check or money order to the Indiana Historical Society, 315 West Ohio Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, by February 15.  
The registration fee, including lunch, will be \$5.50 per person on the day of the program. For more information call (317) 232-1879.

## ABWA chapter's speaker to be Joe Smith

The Elegance Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is scheduled for Tuesday, February 14, at the Excalibur Lounge. Guest speaker will be Joe Smith, of the Board of Voter Registration.  
For additional information contact Earnestine Taylor, publicity chairperson, at 547-3042 or 898-9944.


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## Central Lodge club in promising year

The Phoenician Club of Central Lodge No. 1 held its first meeting of 1984 recently at the home of member George E. Suggs.

The club is comprised of the Worshipful Master Clifford F. Akers, his officers and members of Central Lodge. Brother Isaiah Boles is president of the lodge club.  
The purpose of the Phoenician Club is to promote social relationships among the membership of

the lodge, aid the lodge in building a strong and prosperous treasury, assist the lodge in building its membership, instruct and train its members in the ritualistic work of the order, and to engage in all cultural, community and benefit activities in behalf of the parent lodge consonant with the sound practices of Masonry.  
Under the leadership of president Boles, 1984 promises to be a very rich

and financially rewarding year.  
"We are moving forward in peace, harmony, brotherly

love, and look to be very visible in our communities as men and masons," stated Worshipful Master Akers.

## Omegas

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Omegas in Canada, Germany, Korea and the Virgin Islands.

Through a strong foundation, determined leadership and perseverance, "Omegas" continue to address the social, spiritual, economic and civic interests of blacks and other citizens.

Brother Carter G. Woodson, Ph.D. (1875-1950): The Men of Omega salute Dr. Carter G. Woodson for his relentless pursuits in founding Afro-American history observances. Often called "the father of black history," Brother Woodson was one of the nation's most distinguished historians.

He was born Dec. 19, 1875 in New Canton, Va., and authored more than 18

books. Woodson was editor of two publications, *Journal of Negro History* and *Negro History Bulletin*.

In 1926, Woodson, a Harvard Ph.D. who 11 years earlier founded the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, initiated Negro History Week. He chose February for the observance because Richard Allen, Frederick Douglass, W.E.B. DuBois and Abraham Lincoln were born during that month. Woodson wanted the observance to remind all Americans, especially blacks, of their ethnic roots and to promote racial unity.

We salute Brother Carter G. Woodson, another in a long line of Omega leaders and world contributors.

## Author

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continues the family storytelling tradition in her novels. In addition to being named a 1983 Newbery Honor Book, "Sweet Whispers, Brother Rush" won the Coretta Scott King Award given by the Social Responsibilities Round Table of the American Library Association.

Douglass program  
"The Life and Times of Frederick Douglass" will be presented Saturday in Martin Center College, 3553 N. College. Rev. Boniface Hardin, president of the college, will read from Douglass' most famous speeches and writings beginning at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

lowed by other novels nearly every year since as well as "W.E.B. DuBois: A Biography" (1972), "Paul Robeson: The Life and Times of a Free Black Man" (1974), and "The Writings of W.E.B. DuBois" (1975).  
Born at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where she and her husband, Arnold Adoff, and their two teenage children still live, Ms. Hamilton grew up on a farm, the youngest of five children. Her maternal grandfather, Levi Perry, came to Ohio as a fugitive from slavery, before the end of the Civil War, when he was in his teens. It is not known from which southern state he fled. Her parents were fine storytellers, relating the experiences of their lives around the fire on long winter nights, she recalls. She

## Knoxville choir

The Knoxville College Choir will perform in concert Sunday, February 12. The Indianapolis Chapter of the Knoxville College Alumni and Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will sponsor the concert at the Witherspoon church, 5136 N. Michigan Road, at 4 p.m.

As a part of Black History Week programs within the Indianapolis Public Schools System, the group will perform in four Indianapolis high schools February 13 and 14.

Mrs. Ruth B. Stokes is choir director. For additional information contact Horace Arnett, 253-3175.

## Neighborhood benefit sale

Northwest Neighborhood Planning Association, a non-profit and funding organization which promotes neighborhood pride by keeping the neighborhood clean, will have a benefit dinner, Saturday, February 11 in the Community building headquarters, 3326 Clifton.

"The profits for the dinner will go to the Planning Association, since we are a non-funding organization, we are hoping that the money collected from the dinner can be used for neighborhood improvements," Mrs. Althera Adams, organization chairman stated.

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Ralph Waldo Emerson

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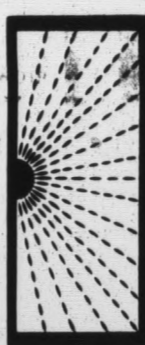
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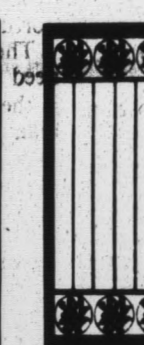
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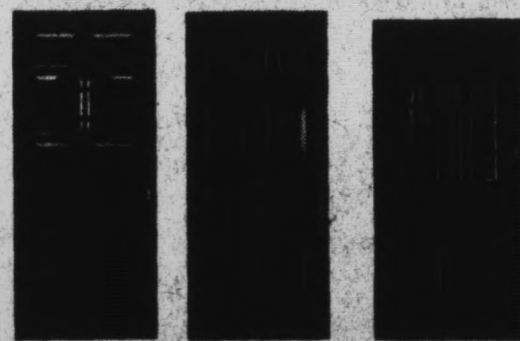
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# Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will

continue until they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

## Getting started on the road to success

"Let's get the show on the road." This is a good motivational statement for anyone who has had trouble getting started toward a goal. The first step is the most important step because your momentum seems to pick up with each additional step.

Last week we began to formulate a Career Plan that will guarantee success in the coming years. Most people want to be successful but simply lack the ability to work out a detailed program, get the program off the drawing board into action, and stick to the plan in spite of any obstacles.

You should begin by establishing a Career objective which you hope to reach five years from today. It should be interesting, achievable and profitable in 1989. What have you always wanted to do? Dream a little. Do you want to be a lawyer, secretary, doctor, nurse? Do you want to own your own business? Is your objective achievable with hard work, proper planning and determination?

If you have a college degree, it is certainly possible to be successful in medicine or law by 1989. If you do not have a high school diploma, it is certainly possible for you to obtain yours and move ahead to a new exciting career by 1989. If you want to move from your present career to a new career, it is certainly possible to achieve success by 1989.

Now that you have stated your five-year objective, you must establish a one-year objective that will get you on the way to your ultimate objective. For instance, if you have decided to be a computer analyst by 1989, your one-year goal might be to have begun work toward a college degree or to have



Coping

By Dr. Charles Foulner

started a non-college oriented training by 1985 or 1989.

You must now establish a one or two year goal which will perhaps be to have partially completed your educational preparation. Next, your goal for the next six month period must be determined. Realistically, you should at least have enrolled in a training program that will help you to achieve your one-year goal. Now you need a 30-day goal. What will you have accomplished within the next 30 days that will help you to arrive at your six month goal? Perhaps you will have selected a school, saved money for tuition and gotten your personal business in order so that you will be in school 30 days from today. Each goal is related to the next larger goal and is a stepping stone toward achieving that goal.

Finally, ask yourself these questions:

What am I doing right now to help me get me started toward my 30 day goal?

What will I do each day to continue my progress?

A Career Plan outline will be mailed to you if you send a self-addressed, stamped (20) envelope to Dr. Charles W. Faulner, P.O. Box 50016, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Next: How to Choose a New Profession.

## Black History prayer

## Moral values could have most achieving imprint on annals

[Editors note: Observing Black History Month we meditate on a variety of areas involving achievements by Black Americans. Taking this time to reflect on our heritage in the continued struggles to bring about what should be while trying to change what shouldn't, the following prayer is offered by Rosemary Bayman Collins. She has contributed several articles to coincide with Black History Month observances]

By ROSEMARY BAYMAN COLLINS

Let's make this year of Black History Month celebrations one of the most effective of all times. We can start by having a kind word for everyone in sight. Praying for them to our Holy Father and his loving son, tonight.

How wonderful it would be if everyone could be friends now, and how beautiful it would be if everyone could love to the end. Just think how it might be if there were no loneliness or abuse and everyone putting their time to use.

No hunger or greed. Everyone doing good deeds. No racial prejudice, injustice, discrimination, or segregation in the world. Just happy men, women, boys and girls.

No heartaches, stress, or strain. No more use for hospitals for the criminal insane. Everyone would and could get a peaceful sleep at night because the thieves and murderers have repented and are doing what's right.

No orphan or homeless in the world. Everyone with a home and no one having ever, to be alone. Hating and killing are all things of the past. And wonderful that they didn't last.

The rich would stop idolizing their money and power, and, are praising and loving Jesus every hour. They are now helping and feeding everyone that needs help and are no longer thinking of

only themselves. Just love, no hate. Everyone practicing the Christian faith. The antiest would change and know that Jesus is God and they are praising and loving Jesus, who's also our Lord.

The Lord would look down and see the great change and take away all life's misery and pain and put it in its place—happiness and eternal life.

We would all thank Jesus for being so nice we would all get down on our knees and say thank you Lord Jesus for this great day. Now is the time to stop hating and killing. We must love, not hate. We must do this for all our sakes. Precious Father, help us to understand how life on earth should really be!

The recent announcement by President Reagan to pursue a second term of office is disappointing although not surprising. The fact that he wants "to complete the work that they have begun" only aggravates the fears associated with his reelection.

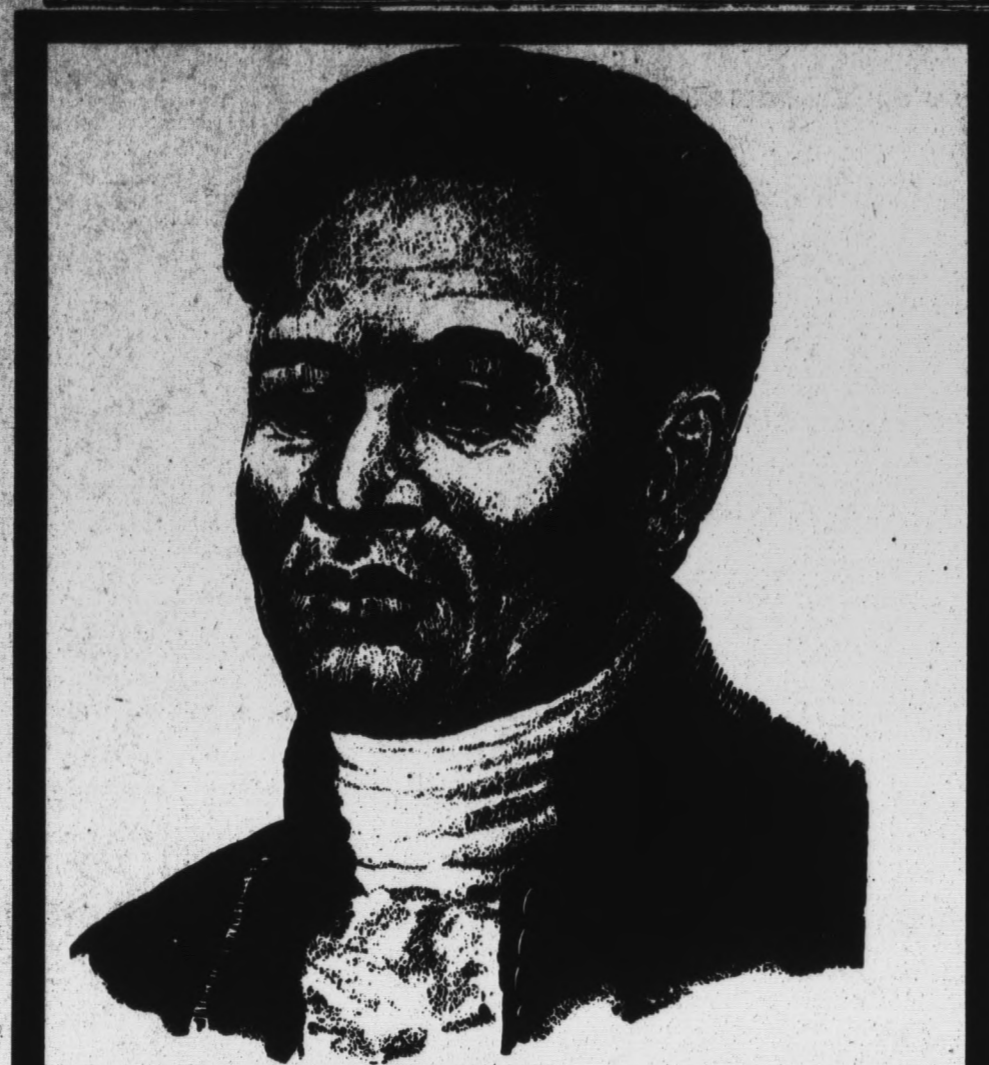
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Crispus ATTUCKS

Immortal mulatto Negro of historic Boston Commons. Born about 1732 in Farmington, Mass. A giant in stature, he led the colonists armed only with sticks and bricks against the British soldiers who had assembled there with fixed bayonets. As the colonists charged, the soldiers fired and Attucks was the first to fall mortally wounded. The incident, referred to as the "Boston Massacre", which later led to the Revolutionary War, establishes this stalwart Negro seaman as the first to die in the American colonists' hard fought fight for freedom.

## Put industrial policy on agenda

Industrial policy is a term that means many things to many people, but I would define it as a set of national economic policies designed to maintain a balanced economy and provide job opportunities.

The background to the need for an industrial policy is the decline of jobs in the manufacturing sector. The recent announcement that a major steel company would

close several of its big plants, thus ending 15,000 jobs, is an example of the trend in recent years.



To be equal

By John Jacob

While such dramatic announcements are fortunately rare, there has been a long period of attrition in which smaller-scale plant closings and job losses have occurred. Not only will laid-off steel, auto and rubber workers never get their jobs back, but their towns and states lose tax revenues, cut back on services and amenities, and thus find themselves at a disadvantage when trying to attract replacement industries to pick up the slack.

Faced with low-cost foreign competition, much of it subsidized by foreign governments, many of our industries are finding it hard to compete in world markets without plying capital into automation. So even those industries that do survive will have fewer jobs to offer.

We hear a lot about the service industries picking up the slack in manufacturing jobs. But that's a doubtful proposition. Economist Lester Thurow recently analyzed the recent growth in service sector jobs, which account for almost two-thirds of the total growth in jobs over the past five years. He found that over two-thirds of that job growth was concentrated in the areas of health care, and business and legal services.

That doesn't mean we're becoming a nation of doctors, lawyers and accountants, although those professions are booming — most new jobs are in clerical, janitorial and other low-pay

political demise of Ronald Reagan for partisan purposes, but rather for humanitarian reasons. It is literally frightening to imagine what the country will look like and the state of the world if Mr. Reagan is given the opportunity "to complete the work that they have begun." Mr. President: "Thanks but no thanks, you have done enough."

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This is Charles E. Cobb of the United Church of Christ for Civil Rights Journal. Thank you.

ing positions. More important, most of them feed off existing industrial businesses. If our basic industries sink, they'll also pull down with them the jobs of people that sell them the services that have accounted for so much of the job growth.

Much of the new growth is also in industries characterized by low wages and part-time work, such as fast food establishments. Those are important sources of entry-level jobs and are a spur to local economies. But who ever heard of a major national economy based on selling hamburgers?

So regardless of rosy predictions about the computerized future, we'll have to make sure that our basic industries are not only healthy and competitive, but that they are a source for jobs and opportunities in the future.

To do that, we'll need an industrial policy. Doing nothing at all is a perverse form of industrial policy itself — a deliberate decision to abandon our own industries and workers to the perils of unfair trade practices and ultimate decline.

What kind of industrial policy do we need? At this point, we need only define some policy objectives.

First, sensible policies that treat the disastrous results of industrial decline, such as federally backed retraining and job programs for the unemployed, along with assistance to impacted cities to help them revive stricken local economies.

Second, a cooperative effort among labor, business and government to provide the resources and restructuring that enables endangered industries to survive.

Third, education and training investments that prepare young people for real-world jobs of the future, with emphasis on minorities, who will be a fourth of new labor force entrants, and the poor.

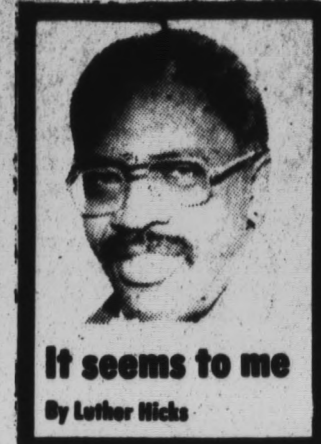
Fourth, coordinating government policies that impact on trade and on the economy.

Fifth, an investment arm that pumps new resources into community development programs and job-creating initiatives.

That's a broad-brushed sketch of the outlines of an industrial policy of the sort that's needed. We can no longer afford those back-to-back recessions that have left such deep scars on our people, especially on the most vulnerable Americans — blacks, Hispanics, and the poor.

The twenty-first century is just around the corner and if we want to get there in one piece we'll have to do some serious policy-making to assure our industrial future.

## A wealthy people



It seems to me

By Luther Hicks

It was on cable TV. I didn't see it, for who has time for Cable T.V. these days? It was there with Burt Reynolds and Dolly Parton. It had an unusual title: "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas."

"About that I cannot tell. But I can tell you about "The Best New Old Church in Naptown." It is located at 3720 N. Mitthoeffer Road across from John Marshall High School in the shopping center.

It will hold its first worship service there on Sunday, February 12, 1984. Sunday School shall begin at 9:30 a.m. The morning worship will begin at 11 a.m. with the founder, yours truly, preaching. At 6 p.m. Sunday there will be a service of celebration with guests from both far and near.

The "New Old Church" (Far Eastside Baptist Church) invites you to join us all day in these services. Those residents in the neighborhood or anywhere in the city who are without a church home may join with us as we turn the far eastside vineyard into a beehive of activity to add more abundance to the abundant living of those who would follow Him. Why is this "New Old Church", the Far Eastside Baptist Church, so rich (Rev. 2:9)?

Is it because of the money its founders and members have by pooling together their resources? Because of its carpeting or furnishing

and other appointments? Do these things make the Far Eastside Baptist Church rich? Why call it the best? Is it because of the braggadocio attitude of its leader, his holiness, erudition, popularity, arrogance? Is it because of the great harvest hoped to be gained from such a fertile field, (for the harvest is indeed plentiful)? Is it because of the inter-racial composition of its cabinet or the support and well wishes received from so many friends and fellow laborers in Christ: Why must this parish, a new church, a small and fledgling congregation, speak of itself as being so rich in its poverty, so good, the best, in this new untried experience?

The Far Eastside Baptist Church, like any church anywhere, is rich because of the ministry it affords. An effective ministry must uplift and improve the condition of its people. It must combat

the hopelessness, the dependency, the immorality, and lack of basic information among them. It must teach its people how to establish priorities, how to make and stick to a decision, how to think without confusion clearly, how to evaluate and use the gifts that's within them, thereby finding a way out of life's Gethsemanes through the most excellent way. This new old church is the best "new old church" because of its ministry.

It is rich, the best, because of the relationships with the people it encounters. There's no big or small person in our parish, no color lines, no reasons for the rejection of anyone.

All of us, in this parish are His people, the sheep of his pasture, the responsibility of the same shepherd. The "new old church," the Far Eastside Parish, is rich because of the communion of its saints.

Finally, we are rich, because of the Paraclete, the visitation of the Holy Spirit. It is because of the Holy Spirit that we minimize the physical emotionalism, and become motivated to accomplish even greater works than He who said we should.

Because of the visitation of the Spirit we have experienced continuously, illumination, inspiration, and salvation. That is indeed being wealthy, it seems to me.

## The NAACP's crusade against lynching

The barbaric rites of lynch mobs and the numerous atrocities committed against blacks in 1916 was an almost every day occurrence and enough to bring the newly-formed NAACP to action. But it was three savage lynchings that occurred in the beginning of that year that proved to be the impetus for the creation of the NAACP Anti-Lynching Committee. The most brutal of these, and the one to gain the greatest public attention, took place in Waco, Texas in May of 1916.

Nineteen-year-old Jesse Washington, accused of murdering a white woman, was dragged through the streets, his body mutilated and tortured, then burned alive in a square before a cheering crowd of 10,000. After death, Washington's

remains were dragged through the streets again and parts were sold as souvenirs. Five dollars brought one of his teeth and a link of the chain that bound him sold for twenty-five cents. The NAACP sent a white undercover investigator to the scene whose findings were later published in an eight page supplement of The Crisis called "The Waco Horror."

In 1917, under a directive from President Woodrow Wilson, the United States entered WWI. Several years before, rumors had circulated in the black community that blacks would be eliminated from serving in the armed forces. But the NAACP board had already petitioned for additional units to be opened for the enlistment of blacks. In

addition, the board promised that the Association would take every conceivable step to prevent discrimination in the army. Although the NAACP scored a major victory by securing a training camp for black officers, prejudicial treatment and Jim Crow laws followed these courageous Black patriots throughout the war.

Meanwhile, back in the states, the Association scored



Tony Brown's comments

## 'Black history--Black Church'--Part II

Greetings! Let us continue to view the Black Church and its relationship to Black History. Mention last week was directed to the 'invisible church' and how its growth developed into what we have today as the Black religious experience.

Here's a thought  
By Rev. Donald Carpenter

Missionary efforts had come to the slaves from the Anglican, Roman Catholic, Quakers, Baptist and Methodist. Controversy arose, often the slave masters were concerned with the conversion of the soul and not making the converted slave a total human being.

E. Franklin Frazier points out, "The Negro masses were largely concentrated in the Methodist and Baptist Churches which provided for a more emotional form of worship than the Protestant Episcopal, Presbyterian and Congregational churches. But, even in the Methodist and Baptist congregations, there were separate church organizations based upon distinctions of color and what were considered standards of civilized behavior."

"Often the attitude of the educated leaders of even the Methodist and Baptist churches opposed the singing of the Spirituals, which were described as 'corn field ditties.' Color also played a major part in the division of Blacks. Many of the free Negroes were mulattoes and they, as well as the unmixed Negroes, represented a higher degree of assimilation (similar) of the white or European culture."

Much of what E. Franklin Frazier wrote is still evident among Blacks today in the religious experience. Take Richmond, Va., for instance; a Virginia Seminary trained clergyman has a different outlook on worship, than many of our deep southern

counterparts in the ministry especially a Va. Union or Union Theology School of Va. graduate. The churches in that region are more intellectual refined.

Emotional response, which we often say is conducive, a spirit-filled church is considered, 'a household of religious ignorance.' Don't take my word, you have two ministers in this town from that Virginia experience, the Reverends Luther Hicks and Kenneth Ward. Ask either of them, how the mid-west religious experience differs from the Virginia region. This is not a put-down of the worship experience.

Miles Fisher, author of "Negro Slave Songs in the U.S.," also a church historian and pastor, describes how song and dance related to the early slave gatherings. Fisher states:

"Blacks who met together without authorization were guilty of civil disobedience. When South Carolina enacted a law against unlawful assemblies in 1819, secret patrols attempted to spy upon any secretive worship settings. When a patrol was discovered, a spiritual would begin with; 'Run Nigger, Run and jine de band.' This was very graphic in its meaning. It was associated with Biblical Mary running from the tomb of Jesus. Upon hearing the song, the slave associated it with a warning to flee from the secret meeting, they were being observed."

From other spirituals, we can detect the code meanings, which appeared as Biblical related, but served as a message for survival. The rise of these secret meetings was transplanted to the Americans and gave rise to what we know today, as the "Black Church."

Just as other ethnic groups, our Black churches are often seen as the Frozen few (highly intellectual) or the Emotional few (responsive). Think it over!

another legal victory when the Supreme Court, on November 15, 1917, ruled that local ordinances segregating blacks into residential districts were unconstitutional. The NAACP's power in the courtroom, however, could not harness urban violence against blacks. On July 2nd of that year a race riot broke out in East St. Louis. During the rampage, hundreds of blacks were shot or burned alive in their homes; 6,000 were left homeless. The NAACP organized a fund to raise money for the victims and, on July 28, led a "silent parade" of about 10,000 sympathizers down New York's 5th Avenue to protest this mob violence, segregation and discrimination in the country. Ironically, blacks were blamed for the disturbance and many were charged with inciting a riot.

On November 11, 1918, an Armistice was signed ending WWI. Triumphant, American soldiers, black and white, marched through the streets of U.S. cities. The black man's combat ability, despite connotations of ineptitude, was documented by the performance of such units as the all-black 369th Infantry. But America's thanks for their heroics ceased almost as soon as the parade ended. Black soldiers had made the world safe for democracy, a demo-

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## 'Funny place'

To the editor:  
Something crossed my mind recently as I waited in line for free cheese.

It's a funny place, this world we live in. A gunman can walk into a bank and demand money, but he can't pull a pistol on an employer and get a job.

The situation won't change as long as President Reagan calls the White House home. So, until then, I'll just keep waiting for my cheese.

Flora Mitchell  
Indianapolis

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## Civil rights journal

By Dr. Charles Cobb

The record of this Administration is replete with errors, omissions and a lack of insight into the needs of the nation. We have seen failed attempts at reversing well-settled law, specifically regarding the tax exempt status of schools that discriminate. We have witnessed the public opposition by the Chief Executive to the national commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

This Administration has done a full about-face on the issue of school desegregation. The Attorney General has publicly criticized court ordered busing which flies in



**CELEBRATING KING:** (L to R) Song-stylist Patti LaBelle greets Mrs. Coretta Scott King after leading a star-studded audience in singing "Happy Birthday," in honor of the 55th anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birth. The celebration took place in New York City's Grand Hyatt Hotel recently. Ms. LaBelle's latest record release, "If Only You Knew," is fast sweeping the nation.



**TOP HOST:** Russell Webster noted local jazz saxophonist, arranger, songwriter and bandleader along with John Nelson, director of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra are co-hosts for Radio Station WIAN's "Challenge '84," annual Membership Drive. The event began Feb. 6th and will continue through the 17th. (See story).

### WIAN's drive, 'Challenge '84' now underway

Radio Station WIAN (FM-90) began its annual membership drive known as "Challenge," '84 on Feb. 6 and will continue through the 17th. Co-chairpersons for the event are John Nelson, music director, Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and local jazz "great" Russell Webster respectively.

This annual membership drive was started to generate revenues from the WIAN

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### 2 libraries plan black history fare

A Black History Month showing of "A Raisin in the Sun," the feature film starring Sidney Poitier, will be at noon Feb. 16 in Flanner House Library, 2424 North-western.

The library will host James Harden for a "Travelog of Africa" slide show at 7 p.m. Feb. 21. The presentation will include scenes of Kenya,

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## \*\*\*\*\*ENTERTAINMENT\*\*\*\*\* Bob Womack Sr. Editor

### The very first jazz festival?

**Ed's Note:** By popular demand from several of the young professional musicians around town, we are repeating for their (your) reading pleasure the following special jazz article which appeared in the column - June 17, 1978.

No one can be absolutely certain when and where the very first jazz festival took place. But Randall's Island, near the meeting place of the Harlem and East Rivers which wedges in between the Bronx, Manhattan, and Long Island, must be a strong contender for the distinction.

An estimated 50,000 jazz buffs gathered there on May 29, 1938, to dig 24 big bands in a "Carnival of Swing," put on as a benefit by the Musicians Union, Local 802, (AFM). Included in the session were the aggregations of Vincent Lopez, Joe Marsala and Bobby Hackett.

Also the Duke Ellington Orchestra which reduced the opposition to rubble with one of "The Duke's" lengthier compositions - "Diminuendo And Crescendo In Blues." History repeated itself at Newport, R.I., 18 years later, when the same Ellington crew brought another festival audience to its feet by wailing exactly the same piece, but this time with Paul Consalves' tenor saxophone solo providing a marathon interlude between the two parts.

The Randall Island Festival lasted for one day whereas most modern day fans think of a jazz festival stretching into a second or even a third day or longer. Perhaps it was not surprising that the first festival of the present-day variety took place in France, three years after World War II because at that time, jazz still enjoyed greater prestige in the European cultural circles than in its homeland (the U.S.A.).

Master-minded by the French music critic Hugues Panassie, the first "International Jazz Festival," was held along side of the Mediterranean, at Nice, in the summer of 1948, and it presented a week of concerts by such tonight jazz artists as - Rex Stewart, Mezz Mezzrow, Lucky Thompson and Louis Armstrong's newly formed "Hot Five Combo," which included such cats as - Jack Teagarden, Earl "Fatha" Hines and Sid Catlett.

In 1954, the famous New-

port Jazz Festival had its beginning. Currently it is called the Kool Jazz Festival. In 1958, Monterey, on the opposite coast of the United States held its first festival with John Lewis as the artistic director. Now, you

to start. Incredibly, Jackson said he wouldn't drink the cola, as the script required, because he won't touch anything sugary. It took a week to totally rework the spot so he wouldn't have to down the drink he's getting \$300,000 to

### Believe Me When I Tell You

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can dig festivals from coast to coast including Indy.

**JAZZ CHATTER:** The Place To Start, 5377 N. College, "The Jazz Capitol of The Mid-west," will headline the following attractions during the month of February namely - 10th and 11th, beginning at 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. nightly, The Ron Enyard Quartet. The aggregation's sidemen include Paul Plummer, tenor sax; Trotty Heck, keyboards; Bill Morning, bass; Everett Green, vocalist and Enyard, drums.

"Special Sweetheart Week," starting the 13th through 18th will spotlight Bro. Jack McDuff, international-known jazz organist and his hard-pushing group starring Joe Dukes, drummer. On Valentine Day (14th) there will be a special celebration. Watch these pages for other dates-artist now pending for the latter half of February.

**LOOSE NOTES:** Mr. T., "A-Team's" strongman recently stunned NBC's execs by nixing the chance to be feted on the new Dean Martin Roast. He told them the roast would be a waste of time that could be better spent helping others....Gary Coleman wears many hats in his forthcoming flick - "The Fantastic World of D.C. Collins," which airs Feb. 10. Gary plays a Walter Mitty-type Youngster who's constantly imagining he's some famous character - but he ends up being chased by real-life spies....Superstar Michael Jackson lately refused to lens a super-expensive Pepsi-Cola commercial the day before shooting was

plug. Later, Michael was burned, but not seriously, IN CLOSING, we leave the following remarks - "As A Kid, We Lived In A Neighborhood That Was So Tough The School Newspaper Had An Obituary Column.".... And "That's The Black Truth!"....Believe Me!



**STAR OF THE SOAPS:** Actor Darnell Williams who plays Jesse Hubbard on "All My Children," weekly Television soap series disagrees with his fan's consensus about his sex appeal. Darnell says, "I think Jesse is a lot sexier than Darnell." (See story).

### Darnell Williams super in the soaps

Actor Darnell Williams, who plays Jesse Hubbard on the popular daytime TV series - "All My Children," is the red-hot star of the soaps. Darnell, 29, won an Emmy Award last year for his portrayal of 19-year-old Jesse. Although Jesse entered "All My Children," as a negative character, he has developed a "heart of gold," even though the tough exterior remains.

One of the reasons Darnell took on the street-wise characterization is because, "I knew he (Jesse) was going from that stereotypical B.S.

to a respectable situation." Unlike the sometimes "brash and belligerent" Jesse, Darnell is "soft-spoken, articulate and friendly."

The London-born actor, who has been pursuing stardom for ten years, says he always felt confident he'd succeed, but never dreamed Jesse would open the doors. He only regrets that his private life is virtually nonexistent. Darnell says, "I'm so visual that it's not fun anymore. In a sense, it's almost a bit too much too soon."

### Ashford, Simpson to host black designers tribute

Ashford and Simpson, the dynamic husband and wife singing duo, will celebrate the contributions of Black designers to the world of fashion by hosting the sixth Harveys Bristol Cream Tribute to the Black Designer on Feb. 16 at Alice Tully Hall in New York's Lincoln Center.

With 20 gold and platinum records, Detroit-born Nickolas Ashford and native New Yorker Valerie Simpson are two of the most impressive recording and songwriting artists on the charts today. They are also popular on stage, providing fans with emotionally-charged perfor-

mances utilizing the talents of choreographer George Faison and dsigner Kevin Emard.

The superstars have received favorable acclaim - including a Grammy nomination - since their first hit, "Let's Go Get Stoned," written for Ray Charles in 1966. With Ashford writing lyrics and Simpson, a trained pianist, writing the music, they began their careers in the mid-sixties with three singles on Glover Records.

This was followed by a stint as staff-writers for Scepter Records before the team was discovered by Motown, where they wrote and arranged the classic - "Ain't No Mountain High Enough," for Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell. It was later recorded by Diana Ross. Their hits at Motown included, "Ain't Nothing Like The Real Thing" and "You're All I Need To Get By." (B.W.).

### Sony releases new, short videos

Sony has released the first short form music videos ever issued by popular black acts. The music videos - by Maze and Ashford & Simpson - has come out in the form of Video 45's.

A Sony Video 45 is a three-to-five song video cassette 30MT, Page 15

### Ebony's American Black Awards airs February 12

A tribute to black excellence namely - The Fifth Annual American Black Achievement Awards (ABAA) celebration sponsored by Ebony will be broadcast on this Sunday, Feb. 12, over WTTV, Channel 4, beginning at 8 p.m. (Check for local listings). The program was co-hosted by Robert Guillaume and Marilyn McCoo. And was taped from the stage of Hollywood's Trans-American Video Theater.

The ABAA, is the only televised program that gives recognition to black Americans for achievements in a variety of fields ranging from athletics to fine arts. Nominations were made by a

special committee of Ebony editors and other personnel at the Johnson Publishing Co., and final selections (except recipients of the Lifetime Achievement Award and the Trailblazer Award) were made by Ebony's "The 100 Most Influential Black Americans." (B.W.).

### Rare coins at IUPUI

Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis will continue its Black History Month observance next week with a "blacks in the

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As a public service venture, Bob Womack Sr., Editor of the Recorder-Entertainment Dept., is asking all musicians, performers, music buffs, producers, laymen and members of the Arts, who are regular patrons of the various local night spots where - "live entertainment," is being spotlighted to inform him of what's happening, in the way of the Arts. Why not, drop Mr. Womack a line? No telephone calls please. Address: 2901 N. Tacoma Ave. Zip: 46218. Bob and staff reserve the right to edit all musical news sent to the department.... Thanks.

### Soul Hit

1. "Joanna," Kool & The Gang (De-Lite)
2. "If Only You Knew," Patti LaBelle (Philly-Int'l)
3. "Time Will Reveal," DeBarge (Gordy)
4. "Let The Music Play," Shannon (Mirage)
5. "Electric Kingdom," Twilight 22 (Vanguard)
6. "Encore," Cheryl Lynn (Columbia)
7. "Body Talk," The Deele (Solar)
8. "Let's Pretend We're Married/Irresistible Bit- ch," Prince (Warner Bros.)
9. "Something's On Your Mind," D Train (Prelude)
10. "Let Me Be Your Pacifier," Tyrone Davis (Ocean Front)

# Bodybuilding powers fight with asthma



STEVE HOGAN

Plagued by chronic asthma since birth, Steve Hogan was not your likely bodybuilding competitor. Regulated, as well as natural breathing is required in this sport to achieve maximum proficiency and performance.

Currently in administration in the United States

Army, Hogan of Indianapolis, recently won third place in a bodybuilding meet, despite preparing to take treatment with new medication that may cure or subside his ailment.

Doctors also say the medicine could kill the 21-year-old serviceman. "It's worth the

risk," Hogan feels, of the potential dangerous side effects.

For most of his life he has battled with the anxiety of perhaps, never being about to compete in athletics. Hogan definitely had every medical reason to support why he shouldn't be a bodybuilder.

"I've been on medication since I was born," he recalled, and "in and out of hospitals my whole life."

Being a sickly child, Hogan felt the brunt of cruel children's laughter.

Not unlike a typical 90-pounder getting tired of having sand kicked in his face, Hogan was determined to shun medical suggestions and constantly exercised.

Rebelling against family wishes, hiding asthma attacks, and trying to control the loud wheezing that accompanied exertion, Hogan started making obvious progress by the time he was a junior high student.

"I went out for football in grade school and was the best in the school despite having a hard time catching my breath," remembers Hogan. "My mother never knew I was playing, but my asthma seemed to be clearing up."

Sparked by that optimism,

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## See-saw existence plague black participants after Olympic Games



MILTON CAMPBELL

By ART CARTER  
PART II

In recent years one of the most visible faces on television in both interviews, commercials and specials, is one of the more recent decathlon Olympic champs, Bruce Jenner, the 1976 winner at Montreal.

For Milt Campbell it has

been a see-saw existence that included a short stint as a pro-football player with the Cleveland Browns, plus 15 years of professional football in Canada. At one time he was part of a "traveling panel" of prominent black athletes sponsored by a large corporation, that talked with students and youth groups.

Several years ago Milton chose to do something on his own. With his focus on the troubled youth of Newark, New Jersey, he acquired a huge three-story vacant building at 201 Bergen St., near South Orange, Ave. While much of the focus was on athletics, boxing, karate, track and field, he put

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## Top series from mixed bowling loop

Scores from Sunday's bowling in the Just Friends Mixed League at Raceway Lanes:

Kathy Milliron 591, Linda Parrett 563, Onetta Bennett 552, Patricia Bradley 544, Joetta Smith 531, Minnie Carter 523, Frances Fletcher 522, Florence Moore 520, Jane Wells 517, Judy Sarver 502, Margaret Terrell 501.

David Wright led the men rollers, knocking down 622 pins for his three-game total. Wright was followed by Sterling Russell's 621, James Gholston 611, Harvey Nance 605, and Art Martin 600.

## This week's standings

### PREP BASKETBALL (BOYS)

- Michigan City Rogers
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- BEN DAVIS
- Gary Roosevelt
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- Washington Catholic
- Warsaw
- Muncie North
- Fort Wayne Northrop
- L & M
- Elkhart Memorial
- Evansville Bosse
- Muncie South
- Vincennes
- North Montgomery
- Franklin

(Pro basketball: Standings and records of central division teams only through February 7)

Atlanta	28-21
Detroit	26-20
Milwaukee	26-22
Chicago	17-28
Cleveland	15-31
INDIANA	13-33

## Sighting hot in Laker luckout

# And the band played on...same Pacers song

The Pacemates strutted to the sounds of Manhattan Transfer's "Spice of Life" while the Pacemates turned center Steve Stipanovich, Waiters had enhanced the enthusiasm of partisans in his play through the first half with nine rebounds (seven off the defensive glass), two assists, and one blocked shot in 17 minutes of playing time.

Williams, Kellogg, reserve forward Johnson and sparingly used rookie frontliner

From that point to virtually the end of the game it looked as if the timeout period called by Pacers' Coach Jack McKinney would provide the momentum for the team as well as enlighten the more than 14,000 loyalists who passed through the turnstiles of Market Square Arena hoping to see the Blue & Gold stop a six-game Los Angeles winning streak.

The Pacers were also trying to snap a three-game slide of their own. And the chances appeared excellent for that to happen, particularly at intermission as the Pacers clung to a 51-48 edge.

Fourth year guard and team captain Jerry Sichting, the sharp-shooting sparkplug from Martinsville and Purdue, was showing the Lakers and near capacity audience that his talents have certainly reached a fruitive point of late in the National Basketball Association.

Considering the Pacers were facing the game's most dominating force since Wilt Chamberlain in Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, rookie Granville Waiters, Herb Williams, Clark Kellogg and George

Johnson were not having bad nights by no means.

Starting in place of flustered top rookie draft center Steve Stipanovich, Waiters had enhanced the enthusiasm of partisans in his play through the first half with nine rebounds (seven off the defensive glass), two assists, and one blocked shot in 17 minutes of playing time.

Williams, Kellogg, reserve forward Johnson and sparingly used rookie frontliner

Leroy Combs had adequately contributed to what had turned into a superlative show by Sichting, who tried his best to create a "spice of life" for the beleaguered celler dwellers of the central division.

Indeed, things looked even more promising for the Pacers following intermission.

Sichting, who had converted on six of 10 brilliant shots from the floor in the first half couldn't seem to miss. Matter of fact, he didn't

miss, except once in the entire second half.

Ironically, Pacers Coach McKinney felt compelled to lift the red-hot shooter from the lineup (for an apparent breather) during the stretch of the third quarter which resulted in disaster after the Blue & Gold had amassed an astounding 69-54 lead.

With rookie guard Sydney Lowe and Brooke Steppe inserted in the lineup with Sichting on the bench, some-

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# Howe-Warren rematch depends on regionals

Many would love to see it happen, but little talk is heard at present about a rematch between Warren Central's fifth-ranked girls basketball team and No. 4 Howe, providing both clubs emerge victorious in regional play at different sites this weekend.

This week's area matchups as the ninth annual IHSAA girls tournament resumes, spells that exact reason hardly anyone would jump the gun about a semi-state clash between two of this area's most talented teams.

One reason for the skepticism is because regional host Warren Central, who handed the Hornets their only loss of the regular season (by one point two weeks ago), may have to face the winner of the North Central vs. Northwest

contest. Nevertheless, such a dream game seems possible—if not probable, considering the 22-1 Warriors (their only loss of the season was a 57-43 defeat by the Panthers last December) will entertain an upstart Westfield Sectional championship team from Noblesville (10-11) in Thursday's second game.

Warren pounded Cathedral 66-39, Saturday in claiming the Marshall Sectional title.

Winners of the Secena Sectional, the 16-5 Panthers will tangle with first-time sectional champion Northwest in Thursday's opener at Warren. Led by Eileen Richards, North Central will have its hands full trying to contain Ruby Jamison, who is largely responsible for the

Pioneers' 18-4 mark on the season.

In North Central's 53-37 pasting last Saturday of defending host champion Brebeuf, Richards poured in 22 points, despite sitting on the bench for nearly five minutes of the game with foul trouble.

Entering the tournament as the area's highest ranked team, Howe claimed its second straight Beech Grove Sectional following an expected

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## NBA host

The Indianapolis Recorder is the official black newspaper for the 35th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game, scheduled for February 10, 1985, in Market Square Arena.

## If hand healed, Essett on Olympic berth road

Top-flight amateur boxer Ronnie Essett of Indianapolis PAL Club, was preparing to leave this week for camp at the Olympic training headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

However, Essett's training will not be limited to his bid to become a member of the 1984 Summer Olympic boxing team. Instead, Essett's conditioning will be geared

toward a potential spot on a national team which will face Canada later this month in Edmonton, or against a Cuban contingent in Reno, Nevada.

"He'll compete in one or the other, if his hand is okay," promises PAL instructor Charles Skelton.

Essett broke his right hand

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## Irish's Todd signed to I.U. grid stipend

Cathedral two-sport standout Clarence Todd Jr., announced Wednesday he plans to enroll at Indiana University next fall on a football scholarship, signing a letter of intent to attend the Big Ten Conference school during a press conference at Cathedral.

Having earned all-city and all-state honors as early as his junior year, the defensive back stated, "I have been blessed and guided by God and He has made t. opportunity available to me."

"I thank Coach Mallory and the I.U. staff for their faith in my academic and athletic ability. I also want to thank Mr. Mike McGinley, the athletic department, coaching staff, teachers, student body and friends for their loyal support."

"Most of all, thanks goes to my parents, who have



CLARENCE TODD, JR.

supported and maintained faith in all my endeavors," concluded the three-year letterman in both football and basketball at Cathedral. Todd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Todd Sr.



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## Black press called 'indispensable'

By LARRY STILL  
Capital News Service  
OCHO RIOS, JAMAICA—  
"The Black Press caters to a constituency with special needs....Other publications often overlook the stories and the angles that appeal most directly to the reality of our lives," one of the nation's foremost businessmen declared here last week-end in urging members of the National Newspaper Publishers Association not to depend upon "welfare" to sell their product.

Emphasizing that black owned media must meet the growing competition in delivering news, circulation and advertising to their clients, J. Bruce Llewellyn added "it is not enough to say to targeted

advertisers: 'You must advertise with us because we are Black!' The only basis upon which the Black Press can offer advertising is if it can prove that it is reaching the consumers—or potential consumers—who will purchase products. Anything else is welfare."

Speaking at the NNPA's annual midwinter workshop, held this year in the Jamaican resort, New York attorney, businessman and investor Llewellyn told the publishers "it is no longer sufficient to say that Black people should read the Black Press....the Black Press must be indispensable to the lives of its readership in order to insure that they will come back regularly to buy your product."

"To do this, the Black Press must provide timely news coverage of events that have the most direct impact on the black community....continued Llewellyn who is chairman of the board of Coca Cola Bottling Company of Philadelphia and vice-president of the Coca Cola Bottling Company of New York. He is former chairman of Fedco Foods Corporation, a chain of New York supermarkets, a partner in the law firm of Dickstein, Shapiro and Morin and president of the Overseas Private Investment Corporation.

The black community in America exists within the confines of the "Double Consciousness"—the knowledge of what it is to be black and the knowledge of what it is to be an American, said the speaker in referring to the concept identified by sociologist W.E.B. DuBois, one of the founders of the NAACP.

"We can nurture our 'American-ness' within the

pages of The New York Times, or The Washington Post, but we must nourish our Blackness within the pages of The Amsterdam News or The Atlanta Voice or The Pittsburgh Courier or The Michigan Chronicle or other black owned newspapers," the businessman continued.

"We must never forget that the black readership you are depending upon is also being courted by hundreds of other publications, not to mention television and radio," Llewellyn emphasized as he noted that new possibilities are exploding all around us."

At one point during the workshop sessions, several publishers expressed amazement when several advertising staff members said they had not heard of black newspapers before attending the NNPA conferences.

## 2 recruits

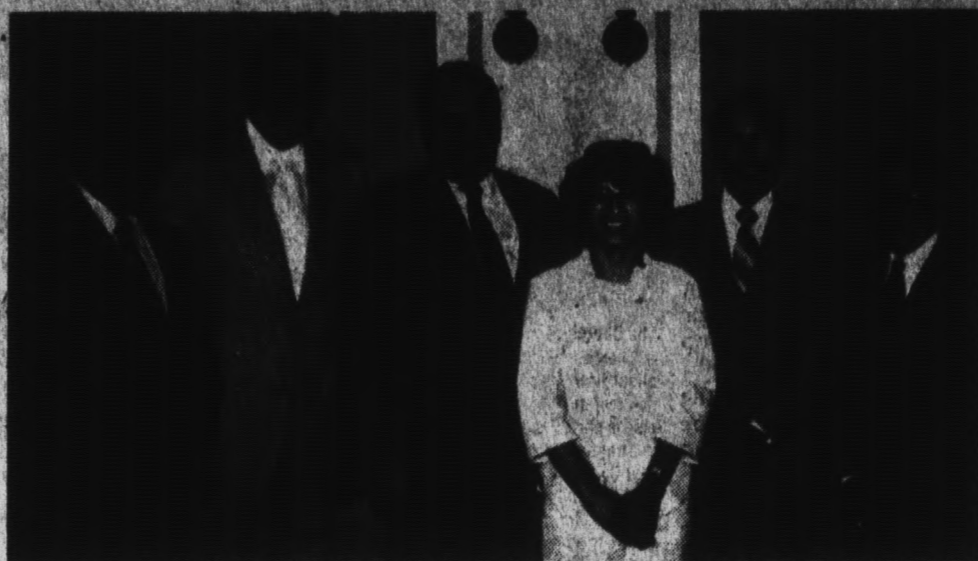
The U.S. Navy has two new recruits from Indianapolis.

Cynthia Moore will attend Orlando Naval Training Center next year under the Navy's Delayed Entry Program.

The daughter of Henrietta Moore of Indianapolis, who will graduate this year from Marshall High School, will then be trained for data processing.

Eric Seymour, a 1983 graduate of Arlington High School, will begin his military career Feb. 23 with recruit training at Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

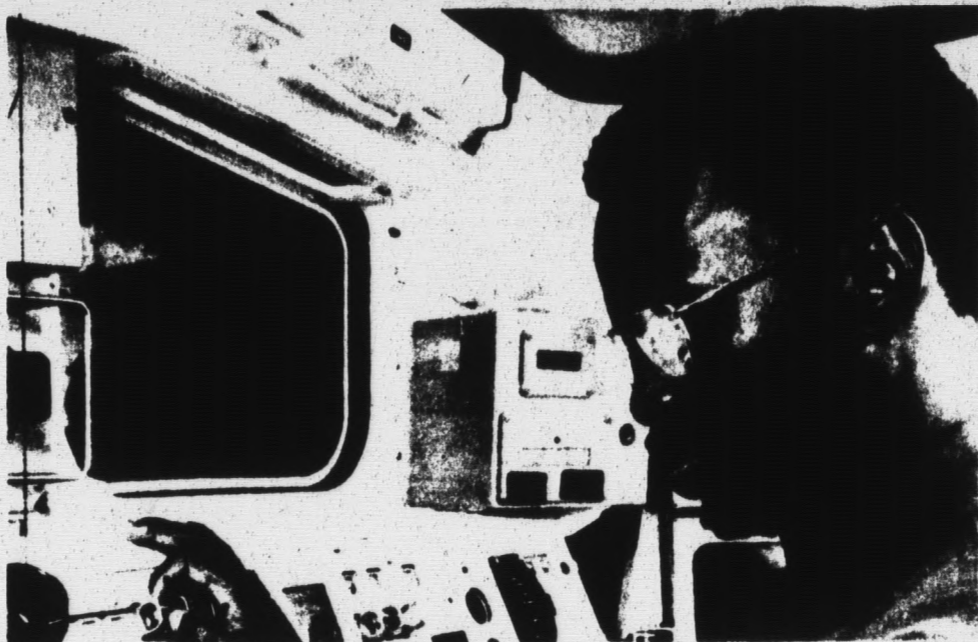
Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Seymour of Indianapolis, will receive seaman training.



**PUBLISHERS' FELLOWSHIP AWARDEE:** James W. Haskins, associate professor, School of Journalism, Florida A & M University, was the first recipient of the T. Thomas Fortune Fellowship, a \$7,500 grant funded by Philip Morris Inc., Miller Brewing Company and the Seven-Up Company in cooperation with the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Pictured from left are Warren

Jackson, president of Circulation Experts and consultant to Seven-Up; Chris Bennett, president, NNPA and publisher of the Seattle Medium; Mrs. Bennett, Orlie Smith, of Miller Brewing; and Waverly Eskey, president, Philadelphia Tribune. This year's recipient interned at the Sacramento Observer, but next year's will intern at the Tribune.

## Black college readied astronaut for space



DR. ROBERT MCNAIR

America's second black astronaut, Dr. Robert McNair, is the first graduate from a historically black university to go into space. The first, Guion S. Bluford, was graduated from Pennsylvania State University.

McNair, who has a doctorate in laser physics from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was circling the Planet Earth early this week aboard the space shuttle Challenger, which was scheduled for a February 11 landing.

McNair said that as an undergraduate at North Carolina A&T he began to think of a career in scientific research.

"I had some very good teachers there," he recalled "in fact, I count my experience at A&T as very important in the way of my total development."

As a youngster growing up in Lake City, McNair said, he had many interests. "At one time I wanted to major in geography," he remembered, "and I wanted to be a ball player."

However, very early in his university career, McNair almost gave up the idea of a scientific career in favor of music.

"I majored in music for a week at A&T because I got psyched out by what I saw in the physics department," McNair said recently. "But I returned to the study of physics because I didn't think it would be fair to give up on physics without giving it a chance."

McNair was selected for the space program in 1978, one of three blacks picked out of a total of 11,000 applicants.

The native of Lake City, S.C., said he got almost as much satisfaction training for the mission as the mission itself.

"The preparations were

something," he said, before the liftoff Friday. "My involvement is in the scientific tasks of the mission. I've spent a lot of time, trying to get my procedures down. This is not going to be a joy ride. It's very serious and I don't have the luxury of viewing it any other way."

McNair was employed as

a research scientist at Hughes Research Laboratory when he learned that NASA was looking for applicants for the space program.

"I saw a notice on the bulletin board," he said, "and then I got a notice in the mail. The reality that I might be selected came later."

## Exhibit on black women on display at Wabash

**CRAWFORDSVILLE—**

They introduced the Charleston and the cakewalk to American audiences; wrote stories, poems and songs; fought both personal and national battles for freedom; contributed to fields as varied as art, labor and medicine; and their achievements went virtually unnoticed.

"Black Women: Achievements Against the Odds," a poster exhibition on black women and their contributions to American history, culture and society, is on display in the Wabash College Lilly Library until Feb. 16. It is sponsored by the Wabash College Malcolm X Institute for Black Studies as part of its schedule of events for National Black History Month.

The exhibition, a set of 20 posters produced by the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit Service (SITES), will acquaint viewers with black women who have made major accomplishments in religion, military, civil rights, art, sports, education, labor, journalism, entertainment, government and politics, law, music, literature, medicine,

science and math, and business.

Examples of women featured in the exhibition are Madame C.J. Walker (1867-1919), the first Black female American millionaire, who worked her way from washwoman to head of her own cosmetics manufacturing company; Katherine Dunham (b. 1912), an anthropologist who studied African, Caribbean, Central European, and classical ballet dances and formed her own troupe to perform a unique combination of these dance traditions; and Harriet Tubman (1820-1913) who is famous for her work in the underground railroad, and was also the only woman in American history to plan and lead a military raid.

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## Hall has great future in Congress: O'Neill

**GARY—**

Freshman Rep. Katie Hall (D-Gary) demonstrated "her great future on Capitol Hill" last year by guiding the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday bill to House approval, House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill enthused last Friday.

O'Neill spoke here at a fundraising luncheon for the 1st District congresswoman's reelection campaign, which some party leaders believe will draw strong primary opposition from two other Lake County Democrats.

The House speaker, who last week endorsed Walter Mondale for president, urged

state Democrats "to help unify the party as quickly as possible" once the primaries begin later this month. Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher, who worked to elect Mrs. Hall as Indiana's first black congresswoman in 1982, is an official of Mondale rival Jesse Jackson's campaign.

"I hope a clear winner will be out there quickly and that the other eight candidates will drop by the wayside," O'Neill said.

In other remarks, O'Neill reaffirmed his support of a Democratic-sponsored House resolution to withdraw U.S. Marines from Lebanon.



## KLANSMAN TO DIE FOR MURDERING BLACK MAN

Mobile, Ala.—  
A Ku Klux Klansman has been sentenced to die April 30 in the electric chair for murdering a 19-year-old black man and hanging his body from a tree.

Henry Francis Hays, convicted of capital murder in the 1981 slaying of Michael Donald, showed no emotion last Thursday when Judge Brewster Kittrell Jr. announced the sentence.

Kittrell overruled the 12-member jury which, under Alabama's old death penalty law, recommended life in prison for Hays when it convicted the Klansman last December. The statute, changed shortly after Donald was killed in March 1981, prohibited a judge from increasing a life sentence recommendation to death.

Although assistant attorney general Ed Carpus said Hays should have been sentenced under the old law, Kittrell said he felt the court, not the jury, should have the last word on sentencing.

## WIDESPREAD HUNGER IN AMERICA, SAYS COMMISSION

**BOSTON—**  
Hunger is "widespread and increasing" in America because of "clear and conscious actions taken by government leaders," a report issued by the Citizens Commission on Hunger in New England charged Monday.

The 112-page report, assembled by a group of doctors, educators, religious leaders and social workers, contrasted recent President's Task Force on Food Assistance findings which showed "no evidence of rampant hunger" among Americans.

Agriculture Department and Congressional Budget Office reports show hunger and poverty have increased sharply in

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## Exiled South African poet to speak at Purdue Feb. 14

**WEST LAFAYETTE—**

Exiled South African poet-activist Dennis Brutus will speak at Purdue University on "United States, Foreign Policy and Human Rights in the 1980s" on Feb. 14.

The talk begins at 8 p.m. in Fowler Hall, Stewart Center, and is free and open to the public. It is made possible by a bequest from the family of Louis Martin Sears and is presented by the Department of Political Science in cooperation with the Department of Convocations and Lectures.

Born in southern Africa,

Brutus is best known for a 20-year crusade against apartheid that resulted in South Africa's suspension from the 1964 and 1968 Olympics at Tokyo and Mexico City, and its expulsion from all games after 1970.

Brutus was granted asylum in the United States by Judge Irving Schwartz who told the court, "there is no question that Professor Brutus had made himself subject to criminal proceedings for expressing his views on divestiture (the withdrawal of foreign business from South Africa). He has made himself hated by just about every South African for his position and activities in the world of sports."

The judge also said that if Brutus returned to England, "he might find himself on a fast plane to Zimbabwe." He said the State Department did not consider Brutus to be "a menace and danger to the good order and Constitution of the United States, nor can I, and that is the real test."

According to an article by Brenda Ingersoll of the Associated Press, "Brutus, 58, who spent much of his life in South Africa, was exiled in 1966 because of his opposition to the white minority government's policy of racial segregation known as apartheid. He lived with his wife and children in England until he was hired by Northwestern University, where he now is a tenured professor of literature. His family remains in London."

He graduated with distinction in English from Fort Hare University in South Africa and studied for an LL.B. degree at Witwatersrand University in Johannesburg.

nesburg. He was the founding secretary of the South African Sports Association in 1958 and president of the South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee. In addition, he is chairman of the Advisory Board of ARENA: the Institute for the Study of Sport and Social Issues.

His publications include "Sirens, Knuckles, Boots," "Letters to Martha," and "Stubborn Hope." He has won the Freedom Writer's Award and the Kenneth David Kaunda Award of Humanism. He is listed in the American Dictionary of Scholars, Encyclopedia Britannica, Funk and Wagnalls, International Who's Who and Who's Who in America.



**MOVIN' ON:** Army Pvt. Brian Murry, who recently finished basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., is now stationed at Ft. Lee, Va., where he's being trained at Quartermaster Center. A 1983 graduate of Howe High School, Murry is the son of Annie and Richard Murry Jr. of Indianapolis.

## Poetry contest announced

All Indiana residents are invited to submit original poetry in the 7th annual CSS Publications Poetry Contest. Open to all ages, the theme of the contest is "human emotions."

Cash prizes totaling \$100 will be awarded for the best poems entered, and the top 150 poems will be published in a book to be released in the fall. Poems are selected by a prestigious panel of judges consisting of published poets, writers, and English professors.

The deadline is March 15. Poets should submit their poems to CSS Publications, P.O. Box 23-N, Iowa Falls, Iowa 50126. A nominal entry fee of \$2 per poem is required; no other publication fees are assessed to poets.

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# 'Jacksonmania' in NYC as CBS honors its superstar

(Special to The Recorder)  
NEW YORK—It was "Michael Jacksonmania" when the pop superstar flew here Tuesday for a black-tie reception hosted by his record label.

The 25-year-old singer, wearing the silver-sequined glove that has become his trademark, was accompanied by his family for the CBS Records reception in the American Museum of Natural History.

Countless radio personalities, music critics and record industry bigwigs were on hand to honor Jackson, who suffered scalp burns last month when malfunctioning fireworks ignited his hair during the taping of a commercial to be televised on the Feb. 28 Grammy Awards. Doctors expect the singer's burns to heal in time for his summer concert tour with the Jacksons. Dates for the tour are expected to be announced soon by Don King Productions, which will promote the concerts.

Jackson, a native of Gary,

Ind., was cited Tuesday for his phenomenal "Thriller" album, which has sold more than 30 million copies worldwide since it was released in November 1982. Already the biggest seller in CBS history, it sold an additional 1,104,038 copies during the week ending Jan. 27 to post the label's top five-day sales mark.

"Thriller" has been No. 1 for 28 weeks on Billboard magazine's album chart. A "Thriller" single was

released last week in the U.S. because of Jackson's popular 14-minute video of the song. The album's seventh single had already cracked the Top 10 in Great Britain.

In other Jackson news, the singer will be listed in the 1984 Guinness Book of World Records for having six Top 10 singles from the all-time best-selling solo album ("The Girl Is Mine," "Billie Jean," "Beat It," "Wanna Be Startin' Somethin'," "Human Nature" and "P.Y.T.").

## WIAN'S

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listeners which the station relies heavily on to support its non-commercial format. The station's mission is to provide alternative programming not always possible in the commercial realm. The goal is \$150,000.

Among the top events to be aired are Feb. 14th, the Karl Haas Concert performed last October here before a

sell-out crowd at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Taped live, the affair will start at 7 p.m. Feb. 17th "Jazz Night," also beginning at 7 p.m. until Midnight, the program will feature the Carl Hines/Oliver Nelson Jr. Quintet, The Place To Start Ensemble - Russell Webster and group, Billy Wooten and Bob O'Friel.

## DeBarges

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clout to set up an audition for their siblings. The rest, naturally, is history.

Of the three albums DeBarges have released thus far - "All This Love" and "In A Special Way" are gold, nearing platinum. They were nominated for an American Music Award recently, but lost out to veteran family members - Gladys Knight & The Pips. They have also been nominated for a Grammy - Best R&B Performance By A Duo Or Group.

Most recently their audience increased even more when they were exposed to millions of households on "Entertainment Tonight," and made the announcement along with singer James Ingram, for Favorite Soul

Vedeo. However, La Toya Jackson presented the Award to her brother, Michael for "Beat It."

With success rapidly becoming a permanent part of The DeBarges life-style, 20 years from now El says he does not intend on losing sight of his purpose: "What would really be important to me would be to become very successful and thereby satisfy myself while still making movies and albums for my fans. I'm very much into people and will not let success make me selfish because bigger than me are my fans. They made me and I still would want to recognize that 20 years from now."

## National

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the last five years, according to a commission spokesman who blamed the problem on inflation, unemployment and Reagan Administration policies.

"We have found hunger in every state we've looked," read the report, which followed five months of field study in the New England states. "American hunger is no longer confined to ethnic minorities or to the traditional poor. They have been joined by those who were neither poor nor hungry several years ago."

The report did not estimate the number of hungry Americans, but asked Congress to increase funding for federal programs which offer food assistance.

The Reagan Administration, which at press time had not seen the report, refused comment on the study.

## Time for

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shooting; like a ballistics test supposedly showed the man Pipes was charged with killing had just recently fired a .22 calibre revolver. This was never brought out in any of the press stories. Wonder why it took so long in getting to me, in particular. Hope the police department isn't withholding info from the press. That's not nice.

Patrolman Horace (Bino) Johnson and the P.A.L. Club of the Indianapolis police department are getting together with community leaders and others in all areas of the city to sponsor some fun and dancing each weekend for the entertainment of our youth, a program which I am sure will be successful. Also involved is Sgt. Ike Redmond, P.A.L. Club officer Lyman Battle, and the rest of that fine group. This undertaking is a giant step for I.P.D. and I look forward to it with anticipation. Let's go fellas! And you kids who will be making the affairs, make sure you're not drinking, smoking, or carrying any type of weapon. This will not be tolerated by the functioning body. Nuff said. I took a visit out at Central

State Hospital just to look around and while I was there I ran into a couple of my old schoolmates, one being in the person of Geraldine Strong Phillips, who told me she has been employed there for about 27 years and is now a licensed practical nurse. How wonderful, I am really glad for you, Geraldine. And here is wishing you the very best in the future.

Also saw Barbara Bates, who has been affiliated with the hospital for number of years, as well being at LaRue Carter and later moving to Central State, where she is a ward attendant. I was really glad to see both of them.

In the meantime here is thought for you: If we worry we can't trust; If we trust we can't worry. Think! NEXT WEEK: We will take a look into the Cubs Stores and their hiring policy for blacks.

## Coins

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arts' display of rare coins. The Feb. 16 display is sponsored by the IU/PUI Black Student Union. Other BSU events planned for the month include:

Fashion show and African/West Indian dancing, Feb. 24; Gospel concert in Christ Missionary Baptist Church, Feb. 25.

For more information, call 264-2279.

## Sony

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sette that sells for \$16.95 in Beta Hi Fi stereo. Ashford & Simpson's "Street Song Medley," Video 45 is now in the stores. And a Maze Video 45 should come out later this month.

The Pentagon is the world's largest office building. With an area of 6,500,000 square feet, the Pentagon has a Main Street lined with shops, restaurants, a bus depot and a post office.

# George Suttou's STARSHINE

## Predictions for 1984

The Church

The church is going through many changes; you must look deep and think deeper about how you are worshipping God. No man or woman living on earth is perfect. If you feel that any man or woman that you worship God under in church or anywhere else is perfect, you are headed for a big let down. God is the one.

There are some working in the church for self and not God. You must understand that God sent Jesus Christ to earth to teach us how to love God and one another, not to collect money or other possessions. Make sure your minister is for the people and the church and not his or her own selfish needs. Being true to God, yourself and others is a full time job. It is not for Sunday only.

God is a true humanitarian, what about you? Look for truth in all that you do. God is dependable. There is negative and positive everywhere you look, which one are you? Look deep. God knows and I know in my life that God is the Boss.

Earth Quakes for 1984

There will be earth quakes throughout the world this year. Bad dates are the following; these are also bad dates for travel.

April 1, 2, 3, 19 and 20.

May 2, 3, 4, 15, 16, 18, 28 and 30.

June 5-18 and 25.

July 2, 22 and 29.

Sept. 1, 2, 21 and 30.

Oct. 18 and 19.

Nov. 1, 13 and 20.

Dec. 2, 3, 6, 13 and 20.

The Youth

Mom and dad must come back into the home and work with their children and not look for the teacher to do their jobs. The parent should work with his or her child; the teacher should meet you half way. I know it takes more than one income to run a home today, but when you come home from work, you must give time to your children. These children need your love and understanding with truth. It's really up to you, the parent.

God knows the changes needed in the home and families. You must do your best and seek help if needed. You see the world today; forty (40) wars going on at the same time in different countries. Where is the place with love and understanding? The time is now. I see and hear wars in every other household. It's later than you think; think, look, and listen. God is with you. Where are you?

Bad Weather

Jan. 16, 17, 18, 20, 24, 25 and 31.

Feb. 1, 7, 9, 10, 11, 15, 16, 23, 24 and 25.

Mar. 2, 3, 7, 10, 11, 15, 17, 19, 20, 24 and 29-31.

Apr. 1, 2, 3, 9, 15, 16 and 22.

May 3, 4, 5, 7, 10, 15, 16, 17, 20, 30 and 31.

June 1, 2, 12, 13, 14, 19, 22, 23, 24 and 29.

July 6, 7, 8, 10, 12, 14, 21, 28, 23, 24 and 29.

Aug. 4, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 24 and 31.

Sept. 1, 8, 9, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 29 and 30.

Oct. 3, 9, 10, 18, 19, 20, 24 and 25.

Nov. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 22, 28 and 29.

Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 22, 28 and 29.

You must insulate your home for the coming winters. The winters are not going to get better. The summer will be hot. So you must keep the cool air in during the summer months. Learn to listen God talks to us all the time. Be a better listener. God hears all.

Air Disaster for the USA

Jan. 21-23, 26-29.

Feb. 1-3, 6, 10, 11, 20 and 21.

Mar. 2-6, 14, 24, 28 and 29.

Apr. 1, 3, 20 and 21.

May 1, 2, 16, 28-31.

June 1, 2, 5, 6, 14, 24, 28 and 29.

July 15-17.

Aug. 2-5.

Sept. 1-4, 17, 18, 29 and 30.

Oct. 2-4, 17-19.

Nov. 14-16 and 30.

Dec. 1, 2, 22 and 23.

Changes

Philosophers - Religion, long distance travel, insurance, higher education, pro athletes, importers, big businesses, teachers, ambassadors, hospitals and services, will continue to go through changes.

We are headed for a total electric age. Many of you must go back to school, or be left behind. You are not too good. We are at the door of the age of Aquarius. Man has stood in his own light greedy, fearful, and self-centered. He has seen in every man his enemy - himself. Nothing but a change of heart can change this condition. We must go forward, unafraid. We must go forward together and most of all, united with a common purpose and destiny. The future for all on earth lies in our hands. When you vote this year, you must think deeply about the future of earth as we know it today. God is love, not war. When you pull that lever to vote, do it with God in mind, not prejudice. Hate will not save mankind. We all must use our common sense or suffer. God is a humanitarian. What about you?

FOR INDIANAPOLIS

The first six months do not look good. Control will be needed in many areas. January is not a good month for travel by air. Aircraft controllers must be on guard during the end of this month and the first of February. Chemical plants must be very careful with those that they employ. On the road and in the plant, January 20, 21, 30-31, February: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 16 and 21. In plants this year, that handle chemicals, you must be extra careful...including oil, gas, and anything that is explosive.

The law must be careful with youth and youth with the law as well. Bad year for both. I will keep you informed on my radio show on Sundays at 8:00 p.m. - 107 FM. Entertainment places, arenas, fairground, etc. should also use control in January; also the Convention Center should beware. Use control in January and February. Owners of old folk's homes should also take extra care and look for weak spots that could cause fires.

Bad dates for the month are: January 30-31, February 1, 2, 3, the 5-7 are very bad dates, be on guard.

More problems with companies moving out of the city; unemployment still looks bad. Many of you will be forced to go back to school, you must! If you want to have a job, January through July looks bad for the unemployed in this city. Going back to school is the key for the unemployed and employed as well.

SCIENTISTS

Scientists in the area of medicine will find many cures this year. There will be new breakthroughs for cancer and many other diseases that have killed mankind - for the years to come. We will witness many breakthroughs in the field of medicine and new types of surgery. There will be less money spent on operations because of new inventions in medicine, be thankful.

THE MILITARY

We are in war, just look, think, and listen. Many men and women were forced into the military. If you remember there were no jobs, which is still a number #1 problem today for many Blacks. You must find a way to educate your mind so that you will not have to die in wars or on the streets. The pressure is on the Black man and woman.

Wars and Rumors of Wars

Bad dates for those in the life of war and policemen:

Jan. 18, 20, 21, 30 and 31.

Feb. 1, 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 15-21, this month looks very bad.

Mar. 3, 4, 5, 9 and 10.

Apr. 1, 2, 4, 5, 17 - bad months for negotiations.

May 2, 3, 4, 10, 11 & 12 except for those dates, negotiations are good.

June - This month - 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 12-19, 23 & 24.

July - Bad month - 1-6, 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 23 & 24.

Aug. 2, 3, 25-28-29.

Sept. 1-4, 26-28.

Oct. 16-18 & 20-22.

Nov. 5, 6, 22-24.

Dec. 14-16.

Many men and boys will lose their lives in war this year. The leader of this country must keep a cool head. This is the year to start using your common sense. In dealing with others, truth will prevail. These above all: bad dates for loss of life and policemen, and the youth. Use control...

God is blessing Mother earth, Mankind is at war.

## NAACP

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cracy they could not share in at home.

Post-war America became more and more hostile and African-Americans were now about to experience the most brutal year in their history as free people. In the summer of 1919, a wave of terror swept the country in an explosion of 26 race riots that left hundreds of blacks dead or homeless. Black soldiers were lynched in the South for just wearing a uniform. The NAACP sent John Shillady, its newly-elected executive secretary and his assistant Walter White to Texas to investigate NAACP branch harassment by the state government. Shillady was subsequently attacked and savagely beaten. He never fully recovered physically and psychologically, and subsequently resigned as secretary. The NAACP labelled this period "The Red

Summer of 1919" because of the rampant violence against blacks in cities across the nation.

Now 10 years old, the association had survived one of its most difficult challenges and morale was at an all-time high. The conference held that year in Cleveland was the largest and longest to date. Membership had exceeded 56,000 and there were 220 branches nationwide. The Crisis magazine reached a record circulation of 100,000. A more aggressive approach in the fight against lynchings was established in the form of an anti-lynching bill which would be presented to Congress by Rep. Leonidas Dyer. But most importantly, the NAACP took on a new look: The association that was established by whites 10 years ago was now being organized around the

## Olympic

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together a general youth program of special interest groups.

But the need of heavy funding which he could not acquire brought about the demise of the Mills Campbell Youth Center, but the facility with improvements has lived on. It is now the Parent Child Center, Inc. handling several hundred children daily along with organized parent participation.

Likewise, Rafer Johnson has not hit the "jackpot" but he has not been by-passed. He has had several lucrative movie appearances in his post-Olympic career.

Quite a few Black Olympians in all categories were obliged to accept the rash of offers from national liquor and beer corporations as either "community relations" or "special market" representatives. They came as fast as new names emerged from the sporting ranks and new generations sprouted with new heroes and dead memories.

A sparse few hung on and became proficient in what they were doing. One of them is Herbert Paul Douglas Jr., known to the track and field crowd as Herb Douglas. Douglas, who lives in Philadelphia, has risen to vice president of Schieffelin & Co. of New York City, and has been affiliated with the importer of Scotch and fine wines for more than 20 years.

He was one of the first post-World War II Olympic medal winners when he won a bronze medal in the long jump in London in 1948.

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## Powers

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Hogan decided to tryout for his high school team a few years later. One day he came home from practice breathing hard-immediately going to his bedroom so his mother couldn't hear him.

Once Doris Hogan had figured out what her son had been up to, Steve couldn't even hold his breath to keep her from worrying.

"I could never fool Mom, but I think she was proud I made the team," remembers Hogan.

It wasn't long after that before Hogan began receiving compliments about how well he was developing. That became enough incentive for Hogan to pursue bodybuilding.

Although he preferred going to college (Purdue) after graduating from high school, Hogan joined the Army--withstanding caution from acquaintances and friends, "I'd never last."

"I almost didn't make it through AIT," Hogan said. "The doctor told me after looking at my chart that trying to continue was a death wish. I didn't accept it. I refused to be released from the Army on a medical discharge."

When Hogan later tried for the airborne qualifying test he failed the run, which only inspired his concentration more on weightlifting and body physique.

"I've lived with pain all my life," Hogan says. "I want to show others how to conquer pain and use it for an advantage."

"Bodybuilding is my way of proving I can beat the illness and show other asthmatics--especially kids--it doesn't have to be a disability."

## Rematch

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ted opening-game struggle to eliminate Roncalli, before breezing by the host team Saturday, 63-44.

Although the Lady Hornets' leading scorer Sharron Tappis only scored eight points, she was adequately supported with double-figure finishes from Hawkins (19), Slaughter (15), and Ochs (10).

In advancing to the Center Grove Regional, last year's Final Four representatives will meet Brownsburg in the opener Thursday, while Indian Creek and Speedway play in the nightcap.

Should Howe and Warren Central survive regional competition, they would meet in the second game of the Ben Davis Semi-state a week from Saturday.

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Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television on Sundays on Channel 20 at 5 p.m. It can also be seen on Channel 49, Saturdays at 5:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

# 2 more Pacer tickets for previous winners

Two recent winners in The Recorder's Indiana Pacer ticket giveaway have done it again.

Hazel Butler and Wanda Lissa of Indianapolis each won a pair of \$10 tickets to a National Basketball Association game in Market Square Arena when their entries were drawn at random from the more than 900 received for the giveaway.

Miss Linza, The Recorder's guest for last November's Cleveland Cavaliers game, will be on hand Monday when the Pacers host George Gervin and the San Antonio Spurs.

Ms. Butler, who won last month's drawing for Pacers-San Diego Clippers tickets, will watch the home team's Wednesday encounter with the Milwaukee Bucks.

Entries received so far for the 20-week giveaway are eligible for Wednesday's random drawing for tickets to the Utah, Chicago and Detroit games. The Pacers will host the Jazz Feb. 19, followed by the Bulls Feb. 22 and the Pistons Feb. 24.

To enter, fill out the official blank and mail it to The Recorder. Entries must be received no later than 9 a.m. Wednesday. Winners will be notified by phone and their names will appear in the Feb. 18 issue of The Recorder.

A total of \$820 in Pacer tickets will have been awarded when the giveaway ends April 4. Increase your chance of winning a night of Pacer hoopla by entering each week.

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To enter, fill out the blank and either mail it to The Recorder or take it to Value City, 6002 E. 38th. Entry deadlines are Feb. 22 and 29. Winners will be notified by phone and their names will be published in the Feb. 25 and Mar. 3 issues of The Recorder. The dolls will be offered on a first-come, first-served basis and must be purchased within 10 days of each drawing.

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2. Six winners will be drawn at random Feb. 23 and Mar. 1 for the right to purchase Cabbage Patch Dolls on a first-come, first-served basis from Value City department store. Winners will have 10 days to purchase their dolls and no layaway purchases are allowed.
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4. No purchase necessary.
5. Employees of The Recorder and Value City and their families are ineligible.
6. Decision of the judges is final.

## Essett

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during the North American Championships last September. The injury required surgery past November in Salt Lake City, following his return to the United States from a silver-medal performance in World Cup Boxing at Rome, Italy.

In addition to his quest to become one of the world's finest amateurs in his division, Essett has again been entered in this year's Indiana

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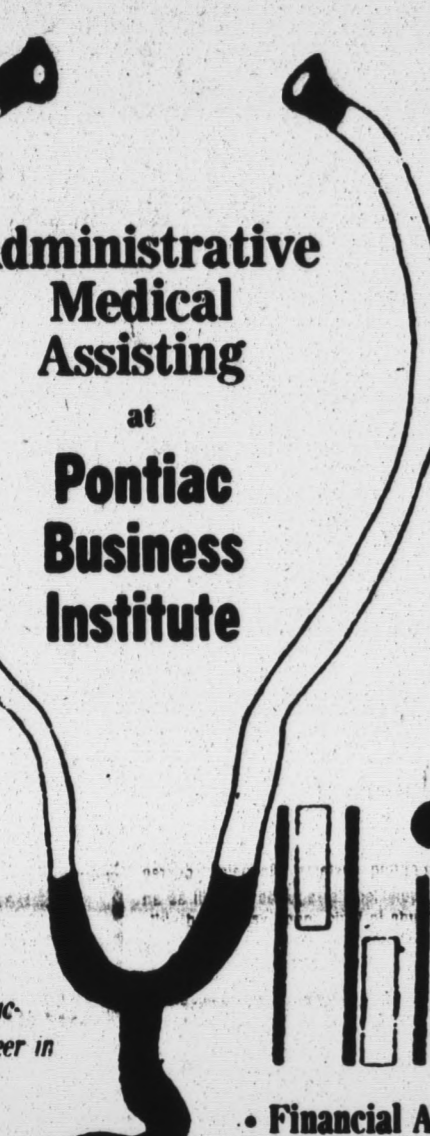
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All offers to purchase are to be received in the HUD office by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, FEBRUARY 15, 1984. Bid opening date is Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. Bid openings are open to the public. Bid results will be available the following day.

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151-197148-203	4818 Norcroft Dr	3	30,000
151-189247-221	4142 N. Norrore Ave	4	20,000
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151-198241-270	1310 Fairview Dr	4	39,000
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151-188089-203	922 Delman St	3	23,000
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151-109257-201	3342 N. Kenwood Ave	3	4,500
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**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
BID NO. 2234

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, Marion County, Indiana will receive sealed bids for the following items:

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Bids shall be received on February 23, 1984, in a sealed envelope, marked with the name and place of business of the bidder. All bids shall be submitted and received no later than 3:00 P.M. (Indiana State Time) on the due date, at the Business Office, 3801 East 79th St., Indianapolis, Indiana, at which time and place all bids will be opened. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, waive any or all bids, and to waive any informalities therein.

Proposals shall be properly and completely executed on proposal forms in accordance with Indiana Form 95 (including non-collusion affidavit) required under the statutes of Indiana; together with a certified check or cashier's check if located outside the state of Indiana, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety company if a resident corporation is within the state of Indiana. Surety shall be made payable to the Metropolitan School District of Washington Township, Marion County, Indiana, for not less than 5% of the total bid price.

**THE METROPOLITAN SCHOOL DISTRICT OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP MARION COUNTY, INDIANA**  
Erwin E. Rump  
Assistant Superintendent  
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2-11-84-27  
Bid #2234--Paper Products

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the demolition of Elementary School No. 17 1102 North West Street will be received by The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, 120 East Walnut Street, Room 704C, until 11:00 o'clock a.m., on Thursday, February 23, 1984, and then publicly opened and read aloud in Room 108. Bids received after that hour will be returned unopened.

Bids shall be executed in accordance with Indiana Form No. 96 with Non-collusion Affidavit and Questionnaire Form No. 96A, accompanied by a satisfactory bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis for not less than five percent (5%) of the total bid price, and delivered in a sealed envelope showing the bidder's name, address, and character of the bid. Every bidder whose principal place of business is NOT IN THE STATE OF INDIANA shall file with his or her bid a certified check drawn on a bank or trust company who is a member of the Federal Reserve System.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, The Board of School Commissioners may then declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages.

Construction shall be in full accord with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th St., Indianapolis, IN.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid; to waive any informalities, or errors, in bidding for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to Bureau Statute 5-10-7-2 of the State of Indiana, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a wage schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project.

The contractor receiving the award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance Bond which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising thereunder. Said Bond shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Bid shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the contract, and his subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing certifying the School Board that this provision has not been violated.

Attention: Auction Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

**THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS**  
ROBERT E. CLARK, Business Manager  
1-28-84-37  
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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

The City of Indianapolis is hereby conducting a public hearing to solicit citizen input regarding the Urban Development Action Grant Program. A meeting will be held Wednesday, February 22, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Building, Room 224, Urban Development Action Grant applications for January 31, 1984 submission will be reviewed at this time. For further information, call the City Clerk's Office, 300 N. Capitol Blvd., 3rd Floor, 300 N. Capitol Blvd., 3rd Floor, 300 N. Capitol Blvd., 3rd Floor.

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**Legals**

**Pay H. Williams, Atty.**  
Notice on Final Account, Etc.,  
to All Persons  
Interested in the Estate  
Of William H. Watterstrand,  
In the Probate Court of Marion County,  
Indiana.

In the matter of the estate of William H. Watterstrand, deceased.  
Estate Docket 683  
Page 388

Notice is hereby given that Pay H. Williams and Dale B. Watterstrand as co-executors of the above named estate, has filed report of final accounting together with petition to make distribution of remaining assets to the parties believed entitled thereto. The same will come up for action by the Probate Court on the 28th day of Feb., 1984, unless persons interested in said estate appear on or before said date and show cause, if any there be, why such accounting should not be approved or unless such person make proof of heirship and claim any part of such estate not shown by such report.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.  
Clerk of the Probate Court  
for Marion County, Indiana.  
2-11-84-17

**John O. Moss, Esq., Atty.**  
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**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
In the Probate Court of Marion County, Indiana.

In the Matter of the Estate of Abnerall Torrell, deceased.  
Estate Docket 684  
Page 198

Notice is hereby given that Ralford W. Bunch was on the 31st day of January, 1984, appointed:  
Administrator of the estate of Abnerall Torrell, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within 5 months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 31st day of January, 1984.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr.  
Clerk of the Probate Court  
for Marion County, Indiana.  
2-11-84-37

**BID INVITATIONS**

The Indianapolis Housing Authority will accept sealed quotations for the rehabilitation and repair of one (1) apartment unit located by lot. To obtain the necessary forms and specific instructions on the preparation of the quotations and to arrange for access to the damaged apartment for the purpose of damage estimates, any interested party should contact the Purchasing Agent/General Administrator of the Indianapolis Housing Authority, at 634-2261 or 768-7500 prior to 4:00 p.m. Monday, February 13, 1984 in order to allow for completion of necessary documents.

2-11-84-17



**BASKETBALL BENEFIT:** Members of the Indy Stars football team co-sponsored a benefit basketball game Tuesday to benefit the Binion family, who lost their home and one member of their family in a fire last week. Team member Willard Cheatham Sr. (second from left), presents a check and canned goods to Dessie Binion (right), who lost her three-year-old

son in the morning blaze, and Roberta Watson, Ms. Binion's sister. Also pictured is John Meehan, a member of the Indy Stars. The game was co-sponsored by the family in dire need of clothing. The Binions can be reached by calling 545-6825. (Recorder photo: Marcell Williams)

## Black Cultural Center sets history observance

**WEST LAFAYETTE--** The Purdue University Black Cultural Center is marking the 58th National Black History Month during February with several events open to the public.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, professor of law at the Georgetown University Law Center, will speak at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in Fowler Hall, Stewart Center. Her topic will be "Class, Racial and Sexual Parity: the Quest for Equity in the 80s."

Liz Van Dyke, actress and director, will give a one-woman stage production, "Love to All, Lorraine," adapted from the writings of Lorraine Hansberry, at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in the BCC Multi-purpose Room, 315 University St.

During February, an Afro-American book display will be on exhibit in the BCC library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The public also may see an African art collection in the adjacent BCC formal lounge.

The Black History observance was originated by Carter G. Woodson, a Negro historian who founded the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in Chicago in 1915. In 1921, he organized the Associated Publishers to make possible the publication of valuable books on the Negro not then acceptable to most publishers, according to Antonio Zamora, director of Purdue's Black Cultural Center.

Negro History Week was planned each year to include the birth date of Frederick Douglass, author-actor, calculated to be Feb. 14. Zamora said the observance lately was expanded to include the month of February. This year's theme is "Black Americans and the Struggle for Excellence in Education."

## Chavis announces judgeship candidacy

Attorney Patrick Chavis III made it official Wednesday night—he is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for a Superior Court judgeship.

Hoping to follow in the footsteps of his father, Atty. Patrick Chavis Jr., the 14-year veteran of court procedure made his announcement during a receptionally at the Excalibur.

A graduate of the Indiana University School of Law, Atty. Chavis is a lifelong resident of Indianapolis. His father was elected to the Criminal Court bench in 1974, but died before he could take the seat.

Atty. Chavis did not announce for a specific court, saying he would announce that later. He and his wife, Claudia, are the parents of one daughter.

Hugh Baker is treasurer of the committee working for Chavis' election. That committee also includes Ronald

S. Timmons, Thomas C. Enslley, and Joseph C. Lewis.

Meanwhile, Criminal Court Judge Webster Brewer was one of several judges announcing Wednesday they would seek re-election.

Long active in community affairs, Judge Brewer was re-elected in 1978. He previously served as Judge of Civil Court 2 following his initial election in 1974.

Judge Brewer was one of seven endorsed by the Marion County Judicial Conference. Judges Thomas Alsip, Betty Barbeau, Michael Dugan, Victor Pfau, John Tranberg, and Gerald Zore also received support.

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## Senator Carson council speaker



**SENATOR CARSON**

State Senator Julia Carson will be principal speaker during the kickoff dinner of Black History Month activities for the Indianapolis Section of the National Council of Negro Women.

Senator Carson, Indianapolis Democrat, is scheduled to speak before the council's annual ethnic fellowship dinner at St. Peter Claver, 3110 Sutherland, on Sunday, February 19, from 1-2:30 p.m.

It is expected that Senator Carson will address the council's observance theme, "Reflecting the Past With Visions for the Future."

(Tickets to the dinner are still available and may be obtained by contacting Mildred Varnado at 257-1779 or Susie Davis at 546-7238.)

The dinner, from which proceeds will go to the Willis Thomas Book Award, will open what will be several events to place between the 19th and the end of the month.

On February 23 the council will present an African heritage program from 3-6 p.m. at the Fall Creek YMCA, 869 W. 10th. The affair is co-sponsored by the youth council and is free and open to the public.

Council members also will be participating in Black History Month observances in several schools throughout the city. Schools interested in having a council member on their program should contact Helen R. Clay, council president, at 253-4530, or Ms. Davis at 546-7238.

## Woman shot holding tot improving

The condition of a 19-year-old woman was listed as satisfactory this week, following the gun shot wounding over the weekend by the father of a two-year-old son she held.

According to Indianapolis Police homicide investigator Norman Matthews, Robert Byrd, 2300 block of N. Adams, went to the 4000 block of N. Park last Saturday night with the intentions of taking his son.

However, the child's mother, Lisa Parrish, allegedly told Byrd it was too cold, and he would have to take the youngster the next day (Sunday), police said.

Witnesses told police Miss Parrish had lifted the tot and turned her back when Byrd pulled a gun and shot her once in her lower back. The

bullet struck one of the witnesses said. Rushed to Methodist Hospital following the incident, the woman's condition was initially described without dropping the child, as serious.

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:  
By: Board of Trustees  
Indiana Vocational Technical College  
P.O. Box 1783  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206  
For:  
Indiana Vocational Technical College  
North Meridian Center  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
Phase II  
At: Indiana Vocational Technical College  
Executive Headquarters  
P.O. Box 1783  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206  
Until: 2:00 P.M., E.S.T., February 21, 1984. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

**Bid Opening:** The sealed bids will be publicly opened and read aloud immediately thereafter.

After work for the complete construction of the Project will be under one prime contract with the Owner. Prime Contractor may be other than a General Contractor.

Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Architect  
The McGraw-Hill Construction Information Group  
1221 North Meridian Avenue, Suite 200  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202  
Construction League of Indianapolis  
1800 North Meridian Street, Suite 601  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46202  
Scan  
F.W. Dodge Corporation Plan Room  
2506 Willowbrook Parkway  
Indianapolis, Indiana  
A pre-bid conference and inspection of the existing facilities will take place at 9:00 A.M., February 9, 1984.

Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the Architect for a deposit of \$100.00 for each complete set.

Prime Contractor Bidders may have two complete sets of Bidding Documents and deposit will be refunded upon return of documents, in good condition, within ten days of receipt of bids, provided a responsible bid was submitted. Should the above designated Bidders desire additional sets or should a non-bidder desire sets of the Bidding Documents, same will be furnished at the office of the Architect upon receipt of \$100.00 for complete sets, \$1.50 per individual sheet of Drawings and \$1.15 per individual sheet of Specifications, which charges will not be refundable.

Non-bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the Office of the Architect upon receipt of \$100.00 for complete sets, \$1.50 per individual sheet of Drawings and \$1.15 per individual sheet of Specifications, which charges will not be refundable.

Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project. Bid security in the amount of five percent (5%) of the bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the instructions to bidders.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish Performance and Payment Bonds for 100% of his bid amount prior to execution of the Contract.

The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid and to waive any irregularities in awarding. An award may be held for a period not to exceed thirty (30) days before awarding a contract, although it is the Owner's intent to award a contract within seven (7) days.

By: Board of Trustees  
Indiana Vocational Technical College  
1-28-84-3T

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for:

#### Contract No. 16 - Graphics

for work at the site of the Indiana Convention Center Expansion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bids will be received at the second floor Convention Center Office, 100 South Capitol Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46225, until 2:00 P.M., February 16, 1984. Bids will be read publicly.

Bidding documents may be obtained through the Construction Manager, Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Inc., 425 West Georgia Street, P.O. Box 1603, Indianapolis, Indiana 46206, (317) 632-3786.

Bidding documents may also be examined at F. W. Dodge Corporation, 2506 Willowbrook Parkway, Indianapolis, Indiana: Construction League of Indianapolis, 1800 North Meridian, Suite 601, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Bids shall be submitted on the bid form provided, accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total bid price. All bidders shall provide a Standard Questionnaire and Financial Statement, Form 96A, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit with the bid.

Successful Bidders shall be required to provide a Performance and Payment Bond for the full amount of the contract award.

Wage rate for this project are determined in accordance with Indiana Prevailing Wage Law.

Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days without consent of the Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana.

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana, reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and shall, at its sole discretion, award work on the basis of the lowest responsive and responsible bid received.

2-4-84-2T  
Huber, Hunt & Nichols, Inc.  
Job #450

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Capital Improvement Board of Managers of Marion County, Indiana, will receive sealed bids for:

#### Contract No. 158 - Furniture for Private Suites

#### Contract No. 15H - Appliances for Private Suites

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Indianapolis Airport Authority will receive sealed bids in its office at 2500 South High School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana until 2:00 P.M. EST, February 22, 1984, for Two Hopper Type Chemical Spreaders equipped with wetting system.

Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened. Bidders shall comply with the Equal Opportunity Provisions of Executive Order 11246 as amended by 11375 and their amendments and the regulations thereunder as they may apply.

Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Airfield Maintenance, Indianapolis International Airport, Indianapolis, Indiana 46251. Bids shall be on Form 95 (revised), as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts, and shall be properly and completely executed, including the Non-Collusion Affidavit on the form.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid, payable to the Indianapolis Airport Authority.

The Authority reserves the right to refuse any or all bids.

Daniel C. Orcutt  
Executive Director

2-11-84-2T  
Indgo. Airport Authority

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
Notice is hereby given that William H. Wishard Memorial Hospital will accept sealed bids on the following, in its office at William H. Wishard Memorial Hospital, 3rd Floor, Bryce Building, 1801 West 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46202, at which time said bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Specifications are available at the same address.

**BID FOR: Annual Coal Bid**  
**TIME:** 2:00 P.M.  
**DATE:** February 14, 1984

**INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:**  
Bids must be submitted on Form 95 (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts), said Form completed in every detail. All bids must be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check, payable to The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County, in an amount of 5% of the total amount of bid. The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids.

The Health and Hospital Corporation of Marion County is an equal opportunity employer.

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DIRECTOR OF  
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**BID FOR: Sale of Some Building Film**  
**TIME:** 1:30 P.M.  
**DATE:** February 16, 1984

**INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS:**  
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DIRECTOR OF  
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## Women's health care subject of symposium by Coalition of 100

"Women in Health Care" will be the theme of a symposium presented by the Indianapolis Chapter of the Coalition of 100 Black Women, Sunday, February 12, from 2:30-5:30 p.m., at the Madame C.J. Walker Urban Life Center Ballroom.

This educational program is a community service presentation to address women's health care issues from a holistic perspective. Leaders in the health care field will present valuable information on how to promote and maintain a healthy physical, psychosocial, and spiritual state of being.

Vernice Ferguson, featured guest speaker, will address "Women's Health Issues for the 80's." Ms. Ferguson, a nationally recognized leader in the nursing field, is Deputy Assistant Chief Medical Director for Nursing Programs and Director of Nursing Service for the Veterans Administration, Washington, D.C.

A panel of health care professionals will discuss

## Indy Girls Clubs elect officers

Girls Clubs of Greater Indianapolis, a United Way agency, elected several volunteers at its annual meeting recently.

Elected were Patricia A. Miller, president, Board of Directors; Bettye Jones-Olds, vice-president; Lillian Stokes, secretary, and Fred Ribberger, treasurer. Ribberger is serving his first term, the others their second. Elected to board membership were Judy Baer and David Hampton.

D. Susan Wisely was elected chair of the Honorary Board, and Larry Greenwalt was elected vice chair. Elected to the Honorary Board of Directors were Diane Braisher, Libby Fogle, and Sandy Knapp.

Elected to the Mapleton-Fall Creek Advisory Council were Sheila Esters, Priscilla Flannery, and Pauline Ramsey. James Campbell will serve as Advisory Council president, Pamela J. Fentress as vice-president, and Karen D. Wright as secretary.

Girls Clubs provides neighborhood-based, afterschool programs designed to meet the needs and interests of girls aged 5-18. The northside branch is located at 3959 North Central.

## Jackson

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in the struggle to increase black participation in the American political system and has also been a leader in pushing for a change in American foreign policy in southern Africa.

...Preston Love, deputy campaign manager for administration, has taken over responsibilities as road campaign manager...Two new staffers include Marisa Tomari, as Arab-American desk coordinator and Carolyn Kazdin, as coordinator for rural women.

...Jackson recently received endorsements from the predominantly-black national Black Alliance of Postal and Federal Employees and from a coalition of women's groups...The candidate has raised \$500,000 in campaign funds in 20 states and is now qualified to receive matching federal funds.

**Political Potpourri**  
The White House held a special ceremony this past week in honor of Black History Month and the official issuance of a U.S. Postal Service stamp honoring Carter G. Woodson, "the father of Black History." The stamp honoring Woodson, the founder of the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, is a part of a Black Heritage USA series, which includes the five cent Emancipation Proclamation and fifteen cent Martin Luther King, Jr. stamp.

"Martin Luther King, Jr. and others often said that Black Americans must assert a sense of their own worth," President Reagan told 200 White House guests. "Black History month will remind all of us that the story of Black Americans adds up to just one - a truly majestic sense of worth."

current health issues. Elizabeth Brown, Director of Nursing Services, Westview Hospital, will discuss Health Promotions; Dr. Gayle Cox, Acting Associate Dean, Indiana University School of Social Work, will address Stress Management.

Spirituality and Health will be the topic presented by Rev. Dorothy Cross, Associate Synod Executive for Education and Evangelism, Presbyterian Synod of Lincoln Trails.

Dr. Louise Goggans, Director of Nutrition Service, Regan Stries Health Center, will speak on Nutrition and Health; Dr. Patricia Harper, Radiologist and Founder of

the Indianapolis Breast Center and Clinical Associate Professor at Indiana University School of Medicine, will present up to date information on Cancer Detection; and Dr. Lyvonne Washington, Marion County Health and Hospital Corporation, will discuss Oral Health.

The Coalition will salute women in health care professions and present appreciation awards to black women who have made outstanding contributions to the health care field and to the community.

The symposium and salute are free and open to the public.

## Sears bringing store of future to Indianapolis

Sears Merchandise Group has begun remodeling its Castleton Square store, northeast of Indianapolis, into a "Store of the Future," it was announced this week by Charles A. Melangton, store manager.

The remodeling is part of a nationwide plan recently announced by Sears, Roebuck and Co. to invest \$1.7 billion in a five-year remodeling and expansion program for the Sears Merchandise Group. The "Store of the Future" program calls for remodeling of more than 600 stores from new stores to modernization of existing facilities.

The Store of the Future utilizes new sales floor layout and merchandise presentation concepts, moving product lines within departments and adding new computer-aided customer service systems.

The 11-year-old Castleton Square store will remain open during the remodeling, which is scheduled to require six months, Melangton said.

"We have literally torn apart the store on paper and then reassembled the more than 770 lines that comprise it into a new selling environment," Melangton added. Among the improvements is the recently installed computer system which cuts in half the time a customer must spend purchasing goods.

## 'Longest Struggle,' tv saga, continues

"All Niggers Are Warned Out Of Town By Monday, 12M Sharp," read the sign at the railway station just outside of Springfield, Illinois, Abraham Lincoln's hometown, in August of 1908. The tragic events of the subsequent riots in that city and the statement it made about racial relations in America ignited a fury among a group of whites and blacks sworn to put an end to racial injustice.

The second episode of "The Longest Struggle," a Black History Month documentary on "Tony Brown's Journal," follows the creation of the NAACP and its struggle to survive in the face of violent adversity. The rare fearlessness that characterized the Association's founders is brought to life through dramatic reenactments on Part II, "The Call."

Seen on the nation's public television stations (PBS), Tony Brown's Journal is America's longest-running and top-ranked Black-Affairs television series. It has been sponsored by Pepsi-Cola Company for nine consecutive years. It will be seen in this area on WFYI-20 at 5 p.m. Sunday, February 12.

"We nailed our banner to the mast," said Mary White Ovington, a White ex-social worker and the first member of the NAACP. Ovington, along with 59 other black and white Americans, issued a "call" for a conference on the status of blacks on the 100th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.

Mary White Ovington's dedication to the black cause and her efforts to stop lynching are skillfully interpreted by actress Terria Joseph: "I can think of no more meaningful work for a kindly set of people than this task of setting forth brutality. We felt that it was the only way to end a method of community life in which a dark-skinned group was denied economic opportunity, and a full cultural life, while another group, the poor whites, also harassed, possible, were encouraged to carve themselves in-

herently superior to the blacks because their own skin was white."

Standing as the most prominent Black figure in the history of the Association was one of its founders, Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, also founding editor of The Crisis magazine, the NAACP's official publication. Actor Dennis Tate's command performance of Dr. DuBois gives insight into the great intellectual's personality. Early founders, like William English Walling, portrayed by Daniel Ahearn, and Oswald Garrison Villard, played by Samuel McMurray, are given the voices of actors who recapture the energy and dedication of these courageous pioneers with all of the force of Broadway.

The program will also include scenes from the 1915 film, "Birth of a Nation," and the NAACP's motion picture response to its racist depiction of blacks entitled "Birth of a Race." Original theme music for "The Longest Struggle" is sung by acclaimed actress and singer Janice Nunn-Nelson.

## Children's Museum sets 'Kid's Health Fair'

From nutrition to exercise to medical care, The Children's Museum is the place to be for top tips on feeling tip top. During the last two weekends in February, the museum will host the "Kids' Health Fair."

James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children is co-sponsoring the fair, one of the Heartbeats Festivals of the Governor's Health Project. But unlike the other festivals, this one is exclusively for youngsters.

The free fair, funded in part by Boehringer Mannheim Corporation, is offered Saturday, February 18 and 25, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, February 19 and 26, from noon to 4 p.m. Exhibits and activities throughout the museum show children that to be or not to be healthy is largely

## Social justice, civil rights, and President Ronald Reagan

By NORMAN HILL

In recent weeks we have been witness to the true intentions of the Reagan Administration in two arenas which deeply concern black Americans: the arenas of hunger and civil rights. In each case, we must be troubled by the Administration's indifference and failings.

For three years President Reagan has sought to erode a number of effective programs and initiatives which have helped diminish the plight of the hungry, whether black or white. Today, the Administration seeks to wish away the harmful consequences caused by the disruption, weakening, or elimination of these needed

programs. In its first three years the Administration gutted the food stamps and school lunch programs. Now, the President's Task Force on Food Assistance seeks to explain away the hunger that exists.

In the area of civil rights, the Administration has had a dismal record of enforcement. The Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a national umbrella group to which over 160 civil rights organizations belong, charges the Reagan Justice Department with repudiating the thrust and intent of Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka by ignoring existing laws and switching sides on specific issues regarding equal educa-

tion while cases were pending before the Supreme Court. The Justice Department has been guilty, as well, of non-enforcement of provisions of the Voting Rights Act, an Act the President sought to weaken.

In the last three years, President Reagan's policies have undermined needed social programs and social initiatives, programs which constitute an essential vehicle for combating the problems of the black poor. And yet, the new director of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission argues that civil rights laws are not at the root of black inequality. The director of the Civil Rights Commission is partly correct, of course.

The problems of blacks are not solely the consequence of racism and discrimination. And social problems cannot be resolved by resorting to litigation. But what she leaves unsaid, of course, is that what is needed are the very educational initiatives, training programs, and jobs creation efforts which this Administration has destroyed. Clearly, the struggle for social justice has in some measure moved out of the arena of racism, the denial of basic civil rights, and the like. But this does not absolve the federal government from playing a role in assuring racial justice and social equality. Such a role is essential, particularly with black poverty on the rise.

The recent efforts by the Administration to whitewash its dismal record in the areas of civil rights, equal opportunity, and social justice must be roundly condemned. Yet condemnation alone is not enough. The task, of black Americans like that of the labor movement, is to mobilize to defeat an Administration which holds these damaging views. Our task is to help in putting our country back on the rightful path of security, social justice, and economic growth.

Norman Hill is president of the A. Philip Randolph Institute.

## Operation Big Vote '84

Operation Big Vote '84 will hold its organizational meeting Thursday, February 16, at the Fall Creek Parkway YMCA, 860 W. 10th, beginning at 7 p.m.

The Big Vote Coalition of Indianapolis is a non-partisan group of citizens representing major political parties, labor, community-based organizations, churches, special interest groups, senior citizens, and others.

Their goal is to increase black voter registration in the city through an organized voter participation campaign.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the Indianapolis Urban League at 639-9404.

## Obituaries

**Caudle, Manson:** Died Feb. 1 in Veterans Hospital at 87. Services Feb. 6 in Metropolitan Baptist Church, of which he was a member.

**Sutton, Ora Lee:** Died Feb. 1 in her home, 2535 N. Capitol, at 77. Services Feb. 7 in Good Samaritan Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

**Orr, Amphis:** Died Feb. 2 in Winona Hospital at 78. Services Feb. 6 in Eastern Star Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Arrangements by Stuart Mortuary.

**Anderson, Alfred:** Died Feb. 3 in Methodist Hospital at 67. Services Feb. 7 in Willis Mortuary.

**Akins, Harold:** Died Feb. 2 in St. Vincent Hospital at 83. Services Feb. 6 in Mount Zion Baptist Church, of which he was a member. Arrangements by Stuart Mortuary.

**Lewis, Helen:** Died Feb. 5 in a fire at her Indianapolis apartment at 60. Services Feb. 8 in Grace Apostolic Church, of which she was a member. Burial in Floral Park Cemetery. Arrangements by Stuart Mortuary.

**Bey, Leola:** Died Feb. 2 in St. Vincent Hospital at 80. Services Feb. 6 in Willis Mortuary.

## Rep. Crawford among those studying Speaker's power

Rep. Michael K. Phillips, Democratic Leader of the Indiana House of Representatives, has appointed Rep. William A. Crawford to serve on a special committee to evaluate the institutional powers of the House.

"I have appointed Rep. Crawford to join with six other members of the House Democratic Caucus to evaluate and to propose procedures that will afford all the members of the House the opportunity to vote on major public policy issues (legislation)," Rep. Phillips said.

"The reason behind this evaluation is that the entire membership of the House, in my opinion, must be allowed the opportunity to vote 'yes' or 'no' on any major public policy issue in the best interest of their constituents."

Rep. Phillips has asked the committee to review two proposals, in addition to any other proposals. The first

proposal holds that a petition of an extraordinary majority (67 percent or 75 percent) of the membership of the House could require the Speaker of the House to bring a bill before the House for a vote on second and third reading.

The second proposal is a rule requiring that the membership be allowed to vote on passage of any bill or resolution which is handed down by the Speaker for third reading and passage.

"It is my belief that as elected officials, 100 members of the House should be given the opportunity to vote on major public policy issues and not just one member, as was the case with two utility reform bills last week," Rep. Crawford said.

"The citizens of this state deserve to have a voice, by either a yes or no vote cast by their state legislator, on major public policy issues/legislation."

## Naptowner, victim of mistaken identity, released from jail

A Ball State University student and Indianapolis man was released from the Delaware County Jail last week after he spent four months and 11 days in jail for a crime he didn't commit.

Joseph F. Culpepper, 22, was arrested September 21 on rape charges. Muncie police picked Culpepper up when the senior linebacker reported to football practice.

The Cardinal Ritter High graduate would have had to miss completing his last semester at the university, where he was studying criminal justice and had plans on possibly becoming a State Trooper before authorities revealed a man who looks like Culpepper, was a suspect in a series of rapes in Muncie, and maybe charged with rape.

Delaware County Prosecutor Michael J. Alexander said: "There were problems on all three cases. The evidence against him turned out not to be evidence at all."

The man who was picked out from the photo lineup by one victim, who was convinced it was the same person she picked the first time, was never in the lineup before, but he looks like Culpepper.

"In the third case," Alexander explained, "the assailant was described as

being 5 feet 6 inches tall and 130 pounds; he didn't fit Culpepper's physic at all; Culpepper is 6 feet 2 inches tall and 190 pounds."

According to Muncie police reports, the man who looks like Culpepper was seen in court one day when he appeared on misdemeanor sex-related charges. His picture was inserted into the photo lineup and was selected by the rape victim who had previously insisted her assailant was Culpepper.

The unidentified suspect may face the same rape charges for which Culpepper was arrested.

Through all of this Culpepper has maintained a good attitude about life and his future. "He has an A-positive attitude about life. They couldn't break him. They can never compensate us for the hardship, the mortgage of our property, the travel, the long-distance calls, his delayed schooling and opportunity for an internship this spring," Mrs. Emma Culpepper his mother, said.

"He is not bitter, he just wants to take a very negative experience and turn it around," Mrs. Culpepper said.

Culpepper said he still wants to become a policeman.

## Petition

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idea for the most part, he said.

The councilman said King Drive could spur a neighborhood improvement effort among residents of the area. "It would give them a sense of satisfaction," he said.

The U.S. Postal Service would honor the old addresses of homes and businesses on the affected streets for five years, Howard said.

Although the council defeated an earlier Howard effort to rename a portion of Northwestern for King, more than 4,000 people signed petitions favoring the move, the councilman said.

Gary and at least six other Midwestern cities have streets named for the civil rights leader, Howard estimated.

## King bill

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Lincoln into one day to make way for a King holiday. The bill would call for King's birthday to be observed in January and President's Day, combining the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln, in February.

The bill was failing as the President Pro-Tem of the Senate refused to bring it up for a vote. However, a last ditch effort by supporters could save the measure if it is attached to other legislation due for a vote.

## Fundraisers

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\$10,386,223.52 in matching funds have been certified, thus far, for six presidential candidates eligible to receive matching grants, but no amounts had been approved for the leading black candidate and former Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota).

## Little people

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support and my vote. I'm donating in memory of my late husband, a former member of P.J.S.H. He passed away November 28, 1983. I only wish he could be here now to see how far Jackson has come. He considered from the start that he would be a strong darkhorse. My prayers are with you that God will protect, bless and give you every ingredient you need.

Sincerely, Mrs. Beryl W. Steiner."

Crawford pointed out that anyone desiring to join and participate in the Jackson campaign should be present every Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at "The City of Refuge" Center, 1412 E. 17th Street.

Meanwhile, Crawford noted, contributions to the Jackson effort can be mailed to: "Jesse Jackson '84, P.O. Box 18651, Indianapolis, Indiana 46218."

State Senator Julia Carson is chairman of the local Jackson for President Committee.

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## This week in Black History

Feb. 6, 1780--Birth of Lott Carey, early Negro Baptist missionary to Africa, for whom the Lott Carey Baptist Missionary Convention is named.

Feb. 7, 1787--The African Methodist Church began functioning in Philadelphia, under the leadership of founder Richard Allen.

Feb. 7, 1850--Richard E. Moore, first Negro to receive a commission as captain in the Illinois National Guard, was born in Brownville, Pa. His outfit later became the famed Eighth Infantry Regiment of the state's militia.

Feb. 8, 1947--Sister Josephine Bakhita, former slave from Darfur, Sudan, died in Schio, a small village in northern Italy. She had been taken to Italy by her owner and was freed through the intercession of Pope Pius X in civil court. She is now a candidate for beatification in the Roman Catholic Church.

Feb. 9, 1870--Allen University, Columbia, S.C., was founded.

Feb. 9, 1906--Internationally famous poet Paul Laurence Dunbar, died in Dayton, Ohio, at age 36.

Feb. 10, 1854--Joseph C. Price, orator--educator--founder of Livingstone College, Salisbury, N.C. (1879), was born. He died in 1893.

Feb. 11, 1929--Birth of opera star Leontyne Price.

Feb. 12, 1790--Anti-slavery Memorial signed by Benjamin Franklin.

Feb. 12, 1890--Abraham Lincoln, the Great Emancipator and 16th President of the United States, was born in Harding County, Kentucky.

Feb. 12, 1859--Arkansas Gov. Elias N. Conway signed into law an act of the General Assembly expelling all freed Negroes and mulattoes from the state of Arkansas.

Feb. 12, 1865--The Rev. Henry H. Garnett, pastor, 15th Street Presbyterian Church, Washington, D.C., became the first Negro minister to deliver a sermon in the U.S. House of Representatives.

rights struggles of the past seems to have faded. Children today are showing less interest in their heritage. Black history has been dropped from the curriculum of many schools. Today's black struggle is more economic than cultural.

But four young business people in Chicago have developed "IDENTITY," a new game they hope will help re-ignite an interest in black heritage. "Identity" was developed especially for black families.

Identity Concepts Inc., a black-owned and operated company, markets the game. "The civil rights movement helped black people of our generation see themselves in a positive light," Ms. Lucy Holifield, president of I.C., explains, "and we hope IDENTITY will help do the same for children today."

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Identity Concepts Inc., also markets THE IDENTITY COLLECTION--an art series featuring portraits of 20 famous black people. The collection makes an excellent display for schools, libraries, museums and community organizations.

The Identity Game and The Identity Collection are available exclusively by mail order. To order call (312) 341-0900.

## Pleasant U. Blk. History observances

Pleasant Union Missionary Baptist Church will conduct its second annual Black History observance, February 19-23, at the church, 1202 Eugene.

The programs, 7 to 8:30 p.m. each night, except for Sunday, February 19 (it begins at 3:30 p.m.) will consist of music, poetry, skits and speakers.

The Reverend Charles Harris is pastor at Mt. Pleasant. For additional information about the observance call 925-4382.

## National Baptist Convention USA lists new objectives during confab

**BATON ROUGE, La.**—When Dr. T. J. Jemison made his acceptance speech in September 1982 as the new president of the 6.8-million member National Baptist Convention USA, Inc., his first comments were: "We are going to turn this convention back to the people where it belongs."

There was much rejoicing here recently at the huge, new downtown Riverside Centropolis where 3,500 Baptists gathered for the mid-winter sessions of the Board of Directors meeting because the president has kept his word, and made relevant the theme selected in Miami Beach, "The Convention that Cares."

During the Baton Rouge session donations were made by the Convention of \$365,000 to black colleges throughout the country, leading off with \$50,000 for Fisk University. This total does not include an \$80,000 loan that Dr. Jemison had previously arranged for the J. A. Caldwell Baptist World of Learning in Detroit, that the school could keep operating last fall.

The Board of Directors also voted to start immediate negotiations the erection of a National Baptist World Conference Center in Nashville, Tenn., to be built on land already owned by the Convention. The president then made announcement that the January 1985 Board of Directors meeting would

convene in Nashville. Another important issue was the amending of the constitution from annual elections to five year terms by instituting tenure. Dr. C. A. W. of Dallas was appointed to head the committee, which will bring its first report at the National Congress meeting in Gary, Ind., in June.

If the constitution is approved by the Convention's board of directors in June, the tenure agreement (con-

sultation) will become official at the September session in Washington, D.C. and the office for five year terms will begin.

Another issue to be included in the constitution is the proposal that no churches, individual, or group belonging to, or affiliated with the National Baptist Convention USA, Inc. be allowed to take the Convention, or a member church, into court on civil matters.

Dr. Jemison expressed his

disapproval of officers and lay leaders in the churches trying to "take over" and ending up in court, which he called a shame "for the Black Church to go into court to try to settle matters which they could settle themselves."

He stopped short of appointing an ethics committee would be appointed to deal with such issues, but did approve a delegate's suggestion that a committee be formed to explore the grievances.

During the board meeting Dr. Jemison also revealed plans for a retirement plan for ministers, laymen and their families, which is dependent on getting one-million members of the NBC, USA, Inc., and will have to reach the number of members for it to be active.

The pastors or laymen will be cared for in case of illness or strokes that will render them helpless or unable to perform their regular duties, as well as hospitalization for

adults and for children of families whose father is a member of the program.

The \$365,000 was distributed among Fisk University, Morris College (S. C.); Natchez College, (Mississippi); Bishop College, Virginia Union University; Morris Booker College, Arkansas Baptist College, Morehouse College and Selma University.

## Keeping good tax records may reduce tension of filing return

Keeping good tax records throughout the year can ease the anxiety that many taxpayers face between January 1 and April 15.

That's the advice of Charles Simms, manager of tax planning and administration for R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc.

"If you've kept good records throughout the year, you not only have a clear picture of what to expect, you also have eliminated much of the tension that seems to come with the task," Simms said.

Simms, whose responsibilities include preparation of income tax returns for foreign service employees of a company operating in virtually every country in the world, said most people have the material they need. "It is just not organized so as to be

useful," he said.

"It is important to remember, too, that the law requires that you keep certain records to prove the accuracy of your forms."

The IRS recognizes cancelled checks and sales receipts as acceptable records to document purchases, Simms said.

"Keeping all such records in a meaningful system will satisfy the IRS -- especially if you are called for an audit -- and will simplify the job of filing your forms," he said.

Simms offered several suggestions for the beginning of the year to make tax return preparation easier and quicker.

\*Order Publication 17 from the Internal Revenue Service. It is available free by calling a toll-free number listed in your local phone

directory. It will give you current legal requirements for record keeping on automobile expenses, contributions, employee business expenses and income from tips.

\*Purchase a file with individual pockets or folders. Label each by the deductions and credits that the IRS recognizes. Throughout the year, put all receipts into this file.

\*In a spiral notebook, label pages by the same deduction and credit categories. Each month when the bank statement is balanced, jot down on the appropriate page, the number and date of the check, the person or office to whom it was paid, and the amount.

\*At the end of the year, add to the check record any cash amounts for which you have a file receipt. Total each

page to determine the deduction and credits you may claim.

"Before you mail your complete tax returns, make three copies of all forms and attachments. Parts of one copy may be used for filing with state returns because some states accept certain federal forms in place of state forms. A second copy will be your permanent record in case of audit. The last copy can be used for corrections you may have to file to tax law changes for which filing an amended return means an additional refund.

Proper record keeping offers some added benefits Simms said.

"You will know whether or not you should invest some funds in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or some other tax sheltering

program to save money on your taxes," Simms said.

"Also, you will know ahead of time if you are going to be eligible for a refund so you can file as early as possible to get your money."

As difficult as filing individual tax returns may seem, Simms offers some consolation. "Corporate tax processing makes filing my own tax forms seem easy," Simms said.

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